as foreign

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter Moshe Dayan's most likely

reliably informed, is Interior

Minister Yosef Burg, After Burg gets back from the London

autonomy talks. Begin will try to

persuade the reluctant cabinet

doyen, fast approaching his 71st

birthday, to change his mind and

Moshe Dayan's resignation took

effect at noon yesterday and

Premier Begin became acting

foreign minister, as stipulated by

Begin reportedly feels that Burg is

closer to him politically and per-

sonally than either of the other two

ministers rumoured to be in the run-

ning: Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

the possibility of a conflict between

Democratic Movement policy and

the policy of the coalition majority.

With Tamir, The Post was told,

Begin could not easily build the man-

to-man relationship required between a premier and his foreign

minister. In any case, giving the DM such a crucial portfolio as Foreign Affairs would mean taking away one

portfolio to preserve intra-coalition

balance. Labour Minister Israel

Katz would be the loser, and the DM

Although Yadin's switch to the

Foreign Ministry would leave the deputy premiership free for Finance

Minister Simha Ehrlich, Burg's

switch would make it possible for Ehrlich to become interior minister.

One Likud minister told The Post:

"The Liberals want a serious port-

folio instead of finance, not a

decorative deputy premiership.

Ehrlich has wide experience in municipal affairs and would be

better than Burg in that sphere. A

number of city mayors have already

would not be upset at losing the

Interior Ministry because Labour

would hand it back to them after the

next elections, one source

One minister told The Post: "The

NRP unanimously demanded

Foreign Affairs for Burg, and Begin

is bound to do all he can to buy NRP

favour with as generous a gesture as

possible. He needs NRP support bad-

for Yigal Hurvitz to become finance

The Post tried to check reports

that Begin might seek a candidate from outside the cabinet to be

foreign minister, instead of choosing

It was generally agreed that Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir,

who might jump at the job, is too

upset the delicate balance between

Another outsider whose name has

been menti...cd. tormer ligun Zvai

Leumi leader Ya'acov Meridor, is

said to be too tied down in the affairs

of his shipping enterprises to be able to untangle himself during the year

to come. Meridor is said to be facing

huge claims against his business, which may lead to litigation, and he

cannot drop everything to re-enter politics. (He served in previous

Five feared dead

in kibbutz plant

concrete roof at this kibbutz.

workmen escaped unharmed.

IL17m. refrigeration structure.

GIVAT HAIM (Itim). - Five

workmen were believed dead last

night after they were trapped beneath the rubble of a collapsed

The five were putting the finishing

touches to a roof they had poured only a week ago at the Gat factory

here. At 6 p.m., as the scaffolding

was being removed, the 500-ton roof

collapsed, burying them. Five other

The accident destroyed the entire

Several more hours of work with

pneumatic drills and cranes were

presumed necessary last night to clear the rubble. Only afterwards

would the men's fate become known.

as roof falls

hawkish for Begin's taste and would

hawks and doves in the cabinet.

between Burg, Yadin and Tamir.

'And this scenario paves the way

The National Religious Party

broached the idea.'

minister.

Knessets.)

would not easily agree.

With Yadin there would always be

become foreign minister.

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minister

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Opposition hits settlement policy, mooted reshuffles Coalition defeats no-confidence

Post Knesset Reporter

The coalition last night defeated five opposition no-confidence motions, by a vote of 59-47.

All the coalition members present voted against the motions, but Hillel Seidel (Likud-Ahdut) was demonstratively absent. Moshe Dayan voted with the coalition. So did Yitzhak Yitzhaki, who has quit the Likud and the coalition.

The motions were submitted by the Alignment, Shai, the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (Communists), Banai and Sheli. They focused on the High Court's criticism of the government's seizure of private land for Eilon Moreh, the unprecedented rate of inflation, and the numerous plans put forward for reshuffling the cabinet.

The motions were also supported by Samuel Flatto Sharon (who has generally voted with the government). Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), Assaf Yaguri (Ya'ad), Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement) and Gideon Hausner (Independent

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim, replying to the noconfidence motions, said that after the decision of the High Court of Justice the government would work to achieve "a positive solution to this problem in the Samaria region."

He endorsed Dayan's statement earlier in the day that those (i.e., the Alignment) who favour territorial compromise and the Allon Plan do not want settlement in Samaria. But those who favour autonomy and living together with the Arabs are for settlement everywhere, including

Amid considerable heckling from the Alignment benches (despite the silenced microphones), Nissim said that the Alignment was in no position to preach to the government on the subject of land expropriation.

Addressing Alignment chairman Shimon Peres, Nissim asked: "Who established Ofra under the guise of a work camp? Who confiscated private land for Kiryat Arba? Who confiscated 47 sq. kms. in Pit'hat Rafiah?" He accused Peres of having gone soft on settlement just to win Mapam's support.

Alignment chairman Shimon Peres called on the government to resign before its alim majority . down to 64 according to his reckoning — disappeared entirely.

Presenting the Alignment noconfidence motion. Peres devoted a substantial part of his speech to the High Court ruling on Eilon Moreh. He did not see how the government could squeeze out of the dilemma it now faced. It was inconceivable that the

prime minister would not obey the court's order: when the court recently ruled in favour of the government, Segin had commented with satisfaction that "there are judges in Jerusalem.'

But Begin had promised in his early administration that "there will be many more Eilon Morehs." If the settlement is dismantled, as it must be, what would remain of the government's credibility?
About settlement policy in

eneral, Peres asked: "If Judea and Samaría, because they were part of the historic portion of the Patriarchs, are part of the State of Israel today, why did the govern-(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Subsidy cuts hike cost of meat, oil, margarine

Prices of four basic commodities eapt by up to 50 per cent at midnight last night when a government order stashed subsidies.

Cooking oil and margarine rose by 50 per cent, and frozen poultry rose by 20 per cent as a result of the subsidy cut. Unsubsidized, but pricecontrolled frozen beef also rose in

The decision yesterday by the Ministerial Committee on Subsidies will cause an immediate 1 per cent hike in the consumer price index and is expected to save the Treasury

Frozen poultry had been subsidized at 40 per cent of its cost, but the government will be covering only. 10 per cent benceforth. The 90 per cent of the cost of cooking oil that the government had been paying was slashed to 50 per cent.

Frozen beef is not subsidized, but its rise in cost was explained yesterday as linked to the rising cost of beef in the world and the continuing

decline of the pound.
Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, yesterday signed orders issuing inventory tax assessments, so that stocks bought at the old price cannot be sold at the new for quick windfall profits.

A spokesman for Patt's ministry said that any item marked at the old price should be paid for at that price and that inspectors have been assigned to keep an eye out for price

The ministerial committee didn't discuss raising the prices of two key commodities, bread and milk, but it is almost certain that those two items will have their prices raised next as part of the government campaign to cut back on price subsidies.

Some of the new prices: IL\$2.70 for one litre of cooking oil; IL7.20 for 200 grams of margarine; IL196 for a kilogram of frozen steak; and IL70.50 a kilo for mini-sized frozen

Gestapo chief of wartime Paris on trial in Cologne

By CHARLES DICK

COLOGNE (Reuter). — A former Gestapo chief in wartime Paris and two other ex-Nazis went on trial yesterday accused of sending about 70,000 Jews and Communists to concentration camps where many were put to death.

Outside the courthouse several hundred Jewish demonstrators from France and Belgium scuffled with officials. A number chanted slogans inside as the proceedings opened against Kurt Lischka, 70, Herbert-Martin Hagen, 65, and Ernst

They were formally charged with organizing the deportation of about 70,000 Jews and Communists who were sent in 73 trainloads to

Lischka, a retired office manager; Hagen, an office manager; and Heinrichsohn, mayor of a small town in northern Bavaria, stood impassively as the charges were read

Auschwitz and other concentration

camps, where most died in gas

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'Hail balls' hit Negev, storm rages

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - "Tennis balls from the heavens," was the description given by residents of Moshav Orot, near Kiryat Malachi, to the hallstones that bombarded their village about 3:30 a.m. yesterday. The "hail balls" were 5 to 7 centimetres

Round on one side, and pointed on the other, the hailstones were stored by some moshay members who kept them in the freezer to show to sceptics. Several nearby villages were also hit by the hail.

Damage was estimated at several million pounds. Worst damaged were 20 dunams of greenhouses for flowers, whose plastic covering was ripped, although no damage was done to the blooms, but farmers must now spray the wet plants against possible plant diseases. Car roofs were dented, tile roofs broken, shutters and windows damaged, and glass collectors on solar heaters

Rain, thunder and lightning that heralded the arrival of winter on Monday in the south, and then moved north to Jerusalem, spread late on Monday night to the Jezreel the rain was greeted with delight by local farmers. But Mekorot water company officials say there has not yet been enough to fill up reservoirs and replenish the depleted groundwater table. Several more days of steady rain will be needed before this is achieved, they said yesterday.

The Public Works Department set to work yesterday repairing flood damage to roads and clearing drainage channels of silt. Much of

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Israel now Strauss rejects pressing

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON, — U.S. special Middle East envoy Robert Strauss yesterday strongly rejected as "counter-productive" to the peace process any U.S. pressure on Israel te make additional concessions in the autonomy negotiations during Israel's current political turmoil. Strauss, testifying before the

House foreign affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, said he expected the political situation in Israel to become clearer during the next 60 to 90 days. The U.S., he insisted, should stay

out of internal Israeli political affairs.
"It would be great politics for

President Carter to get his stick out

Czechs found guilty

PRAGUE (Reuter). - Six Czechoslovak diasidents were convicted of subversion here yesterday. Five were jailed for a total of 191/2 years and the sixth was given a suspended sentence, sources who

were in court reported. Playwright Vaclav Havel was given four and a half years and engineer Petr Uhl received five years, the beaviest sentences given (Earlier story, page 4)

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Burg and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil were designed

achieved 'one single iota of an agreement" in the talks. that we do not know how to bridge

between the two parties," Strauss

autonomy issues.

said. "But it wouldn't be good for the peace process."

The special envoy said that his talks in London on Thursday and Friday with Interior Minister Yosef largely "to take the pulse" of both delegations on the course of the autonomy talks.

dramatic developments, noting that Egypt and Israel have not yet There are vast, vast differences

He said he did not expect any

"They are miles apart on the Strauss said that both Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat were responsible for the slow pace in

the autonomy negotiations during the past four months.

Answering questions for two hours. Strauss praised former foreign minister Moshe Dayan, noting that any government in the world would suffer by the loss of such a leader. He predicted that Dayan's resignation "obviously will stimulate a good deal of thought about their (Israel's) present

But at this point, he continued, the worst mistake the U.S. could make would be to press "our ally" too hard during its "internal debate." Strauss told the panel that Sadat himself had advised the U.S. against pressuring Begin and the Israel government on the fundamental issues at this point in the

negotiations.
His appearance before the committee came as U.S. officials con-(Continued on page %, col. 1)

Weizman to meet Sadat again on price of oil

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

ASWAN. - Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is due to meet President Anwar Sadat again tomorrow morning, for further talks on the price Israel is to pay for oil from the Sinai fields. Weizman is due back here this afternoon after interrupting his fiveday trip to Egypt to attend yesterday's Knesset session and to consult

with Premier Menahem Begin. Weizman met Sadat yesterday morning before flying to Israel from. Luxor in a jet put at his disposal by the Egyptian president. The defence minister's aides described the talks as "excellent and friendly," but no information was available on the terms Israel is offering in exchange

for cheaper oil. (Israel TV reported last night that. Israel is offering technical issistance in the development of Simil oil resources in exchange for a lower price. There is still a \$10-abarrel gap between the price proposals of the two sides, the report

Weizman had originally come to Cairo for a series of talks with his Egyptian counterpart, Kamel

massan Ali. The exact terms of what Weizman offered Sadat in return for cheaper oil are unclear. On Thursday morning. Weizman is due to meet with the Egyptian president for a second time, hopefully to settle the

Weizman will also conclude his talks with Ali on the handover of Santa Katerina, the future of the field school there, final details for Israeli tourism in the area, and for the bilateral Israeli-Egyptian agreement to police the disengagement zone after the withdrawal to the El-Arish-Ras Mohammed line.

In his talks with Sadat and Ali. Weizman will also clarify to the Egyptians the latest political developments in Israel. Weizman told The Jerusalem Post on Monday night that it was impor-

tant that he return to Egypt to com-plete his visit. "Stability and normalization are integral to the peace process and my visit here in Egypt was intended to underline both those factors," he said.

Rouma Weizman, the minister's wife, and the ministers' entire entourage continued their trip to Luxor. Abu Simbel and Aswan today as guests of the Egyptian military.

Burg tipped Begin is seeking new site for Eilon Moreh

6 new settlements to placate Gush Emunim

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menahem Begin wants to give the Gush Emunim settlers at Elion Moreh a new site as close as possible to the one they now have to leave. The High Court of Justice on Monday ordered the settlement dismantled within 30 days because it was built partially on privately owned Arab land improperly expropriated

Begin's aim is to have the settlers evacuate the disputed land within a month, as the High Court ordered, but enable them to remain near

At Begin's request, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has begun sounding out the mood of the Eilon Moreh settlers and examining the status of the lands in the vicinity, with a view to locating new plots to replace land belonging to Arab

At the same time, since there are few state lands near the present site. Begin plans to assuage the anger of Gush Emunim at the High Court decision by speeding up the cabinet discussion on six new settlements in Samaria and the Jordan Valley. Details of the plans for such

settlements have already been tabled in the cabinet in booklet form. The discussion is on the cabinet agenda. It would have come up last week but was postponed because the cabinet spent four hours talking about plans to expand seven existing settlements

Although Begin knows he may arouse antagonism abroad by a cabinet decision to set up six new villages, he believes this is the only way he can prevent an irreparable rift and a violent confrontation with Gush Emunim. Begin is said to hope he can successfully explain to Washington his dilemma with Gush Emunim

Israel Radio plunged the Knesset into an uproar yesterday with a report that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon had threatened (to Begin: that he would resign if the Eilon Moreh group was removed from its present site. According to the radio report, Sharon told Begin on Monday morning that "he could not remain a member of a government which dismantled settlements in the areas," and Begin admitted to Sharon that the High Court judgment put the government in "an extremely difficult situation."

However, Sharon told a Knesset



Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon surveys the situation at Eilon Moreh yesterday with a settler. (Kiharar, Zoom 77)

threat to resign and his aides put the story down to speculation. Sharon himself refused to comment to the

What apparently happened on Monday morning was that Sharon heard about the court judgment while he was at the Prime Minister's Office for a meeting of the cabinet committee on autonomy. He storm ed into Begin's office and blurted out some emotional declaration.

Sharon told a Knesset colleague: "Somebody who wants to do me harm twisted what I said."

Sharon's aides said the minister did not talk to Eilon Moreh settlers. during his visit there yesterday. about alternative sites. He did not find secretariat members at home, and talked to ordinary settlers. Sharon spoke twice to Begin

yesterday, both times briefly.

Banai MK Geula Cohen told The Post that Sharon wanted to preserve his credibility with the Eilon Moreh settlers while studying the possibility of a solution along the lines sought by Begin. Cohen said she did not believe that Sharon would resign soon because, "if he joined Banai, he would first have to atone for his support of Camp David, and so he would have to cool his heels awhile."

JOSHUA BRILLIANT adds: Sharon, who chairs the Ministerial Settlement Committee, apparently examined alternative sites for Eilon Moreh's residents when he visited Kedumim and Camp Horon

in Samaria yesterday. Sharon and the coordinator of settlement in Judea and Samaria, Uri Bar-On, first stopped at Kedumim (Kaddum), where Ellon Moreh's settlement nucleus lived before moving to the present site on

Then the minister drove to military government headquarters in Nablus. Officials were seen leaving the governor's room with large rolled-up sheets of paper which looked like maps.

After lunch Sharon and Bar-On went to Camp Horon, near Eilon Moreh. Sharon and his aides got out of their cars, tourned the area, and then went to Eilon Moreh. Sharon and his aides got out of

their cars, toured the area, and then went on to Eilon Moreh. During a meeting at the home of Michal and Avraham Shvut at Eilon Moreh, Sharon was asked whether he would quit the government if Eilon Morch was evacuated. Sharon's aide, Eli Landau, was overheard replying: "You're the

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Dayan: Cabinet won't become more extreme

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

Outgoing Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told reporters in Jerusalem vesterday that he does not think his absence will make the cabinet more ment. He also said Interior Minister Yosef Burg was not to blame for his resignation.

Promising to support the govern-ment in the no-confidence vote later in the afternoon, Dayan added that his future stand would depend on the specific issues concerned, though he would prefer to see the government serve its full term of office.

Dayan's press conference, in the jam-packed auditorium of Jerusalem's Beit Agron, began at the hour his resignation went into effect. Dayan denied that the resignation had been provoked by any single "last straw." Rather, it was caused by his differences with the concepts of the Likud and the National Religious Party on relations between Israel and the Palestinian Arabs.

Discounting a future hardening of cabinet policies, Dayan pointed out that a fortnight prior to the Eilon Moreh decision the government had decided against expropriating private lands for the expansion of

seven settlements. Refusing to expeculate on whether the government's autonomy negotiations would succeed, he add-

ed that he was "sure it will try its utmost. I do not believe that without me they will be more uncompromising. They will act according to their principles, but with a clear aim of reaching agreement at least with the Egyptians. Bringing Palestinians in is not up to us."

Davan strove to correct what he termed "cheap and immature press speculation to the effect that I accused Burg of not directing the affairs of the ministerial negotiating committee on autonomy as he should, or that I alleged that the committee was not doing a good job. This is not so at all. Nor did I ever describe Burg's trip to London as a catastrophe. On the contrary, to my mind it is far preferable to negotiate in smaller forums, which is also why I objected to leaving six ministers in

the negotiating team.' Dayan also denied accusing Energy Minister Moda'i of having "missed the mark" in oil talks with

'A foreign minister must express

the principles of and carry out the policy of the government." Dayan said, explaining why he had resigned. "When I could not do so wholeheartedly, I felt I ought to step down. I did not agree with the government's clarification of principles for the autonomy talks, but I cannot elaborate because that would be disclosing classified material,'

Moshe Dayan at his press conference yesterday.

But Dayan did say that he opposes the concept of Israeli sovereignty in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, just as he thinks that "Labour's idea of territorial compromise would lead to a Palestinian state to which Jordan would cede the land it gets from us. I think there is a golden mean that would prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state, but would also not leave us ruling a million hostile

These were his only reasons for resigning, said Dayan. He still sees himself a Labour man; but, as he said prior to entering the Likud (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Dayan: The interpretation of a dream

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

There was a brief moment yesterday when the international and local press corps almost broke a tradition of not applauding politicians giving press conferences.

There was a half-second pause between the end of Moshe Dayan's answer to the last question at his last press conference as foreign minister, and the time cameramen began packing equipment and journalists turned to each other to comment on Dayan's remarks. But for that half-second nobody breathed and nobody moved until Dayan himself turned to his aide and asked,

"Is that all?" Then, slowly, as if unsure of his own girth, the former agriculture minister, defence minister and foreign minister, rose from his seat behind a beize-covered table on the stage of the Beit Agron auditorium. He walked, almost shuffled, out of the glare of the camera lights and into the grey light of an impending

Jerusalem nainstorm. Just before he rose, Dayan had ex-

plained to the newsmen who had gathered, hoping for political bombshells that never came, that he has a recurring dream. He is escaping something, running up a mountain with ever-shortening breath, until finally, reaching the top, he is standing above the cemetery of his birthplace, the Jezreel Valley moshav of Nahalal.

Dayan first diclosed this dream

after his operation for an intestinal

tumour, and he was describing the

dream again in response to a

questioner who asked whether the dream had any symbolic significance for the dreamer. It was the last question of a lengthy press conference in which the man who had never bored his

audiences was repeatedly asked the same question: "What was the last straw that made you resign?"

Dayon repeated his reasons for quitting the government, and still the newsmen didn't understand, didn't hear the hard lead with which

they could go on the air, on the wire, grab their readers' attention. Forced to repeat himself again

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and again, Dayan finally asked the journalists not to ask the question again since it might bore them. One wondered whether Dayan himself was bored. And again the question was asked. Again Dayan, satisfied with his answer, wasn't understood, wasn't clear and remained

mysterious. The room was packed. Cameramen filled the middle row of the small auditorium. Newsmen clutched tape recorders. Photographers scurried back and forth in front of the stage

photographing close-ups of Dayan as he used his hands and his marvelousphotogenic facial expressions that half-sneer, half-grin, the tilt of the head as if to display his evepatch), to explain his words. A few security men kept the photographers from getting 100

Then, right at the end of the media event that was to be broadcast within hours throughout the world, came the personal question about the significance of Dayan's dream. (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

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prisoners," Alpern said.

The two were convicted on 15

counts. They "not only broke the law," the court president said, "tim-

they violated all basic mprat.

"We killed Gail Rubin, the tourist,

when we came on our mission,

because she was on our land and had

the arrogance to photograph it

Find said during his speech. Rubin

was the first of the victims of the

terrorists, when they landed by

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Michael. Rubin, a photographer.

Defence attorney Lea Tsemel call.

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The government decision to place.

for by the prosecution, a clear reference to the death penalty.

the decision to request the death

penalty in the hands of the

prosecutor "was not intended to be-

enforced retroactively." prosecutor

Sgan-Aluf Amnon Starshov told the

court explaining why he wasn't ask-ing for the death penalty.

the death penalty 101 times."
Starshov said, he asked for life sentence for 12 of the 13 counts on

The Coastal Road massacre began

which the two were convicted.

Even though these two deserve

was visiting there.

'Dayan wants to preserve his health

to write a book'

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

convinced that Moshe Dayan's

frustration at playing a marginal

role in the autonomy talks was more

important in his decision to resign

than his alleged political differences.

but that personal considerations

were still weightier in his decision

Ministers told The Jerusalem Post

that they felt Dayan was concerned

lest his health might not permit him,

over the next couple of years, to

devote time and energy to a book

about peace with Egypt. They said

that Dayan's feeling of obligation to

the cabinet, while in his present

mood of frustration, was far out-

weighed by his desire to carve out

his niche in history while he still

Dayan has recently complained of

aches and pains of various kinds. He

plans to take further medical tests, it

is understood, possibly abroad dur-

ing one of his speaking tours.

Dayan, The Post was told, felt in-

capable of citing his personal problems, or his aspiration to docu-

ment the Israel-Egypt peace agree-ment, as the main reasons for

resigning. He believes he can

preserve a better political image by

claiming he disagrees with govern

One Liberal minister told The Post: "To this day nobody, except perhaps Prime Minister Menahem

Begin, has heard convincing

political reasons for Dayan to resign,

which he could not have known about

or anticipated when he first joined

than any other reasons.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

36-member delegation from Marseilles. Haifa's twin city, yesterday visited Mayor Arye Gurel. The delegation is headed by Robert Tarrazani of the twin cities organiza-

Dr. Larry Samuels of Hadassah University Hospital will speak on nuclear medicine at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1 p.m. today at the YMCA.

Yehuda Havot of Haifa University will speak on Egypt's shipping and foreign trade, at the weekly meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Birth

BELSON. - To Ellen and Robert Belson, a daughter, in Beersheba, October 22, 1979; granddaughter to Irene and Jesse Zel Lurie, Pleasantville. New York.

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DEPARTURES

Transport Minister Halm Landau, to Switzerland and Belgium, on United Israel

Appeal and Israel Bonds business. ARAFAT. - PLO chief Yasser Arafat will pay his first official visit

to Portugal to attend an international conference on Arabs and Palestinians early next month. BOULANGER. - Nadia Boulanger,

the French concert pianist and professor who taught generations of leading musicians ranging from Dinu Lipatti to Leonard Bernstein. died yesterday in Paris after a long coma She was 92.

STRAUSS REJECTS

(Continued from page I) tinued to examine the political ramifications of the Dayan resignation and the High Court's ruling on Eilon Moreh. Strauss discussed the developments at length Monday evening with Carter, both men concluding that the U.S. should take a low public profile.

U.S. officials are waiting to see if Begin can patch up his coalition government in the days and weeks ahead or whether early national elections will be called.

Strauss, like State Department spokesman Hodding Carter on Monday, insisted that the U.S. was going to press ahead on the autonomy negotiations despite the latest developments, convinced that this still offered the best prospects for peace.

In London, he would review with Burg and Khalil the course of the negotiations to date and try to establish the "political structure" for the Palestinian self-governing authority.

But Strauss once again expressed doubt that the U.S., Israel and Egypt will succeed in meeting next May's

vance negotiations. He suggested that a 50 per cent resolution of the problems would represent a significant achievement, which might encourage moderate Palestinians and Jordan to support the Camp David peace plan.

"target date" for concluding the ad-

He repeated that it was crucial for the parties to prove that the negotiations had credibility and offered Palestinians some prospect for limited self-determination.

Asked about U.S. policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization, Strauss repeated the standard answer that Washington will not deal with that organization until it accepts the basic "international and moral standards," namely UN Security Council Resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist.

At one point during the session, Strauss agreed that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was considered by the Palestinians to be their leader even though the U.S. refuses to recognize the PLO. Strauss said he had met many times in recent months with "non-PLO" Palestinians.

197 Viet refugees arrive in Israel

them smiled hesitantly back and waved the little Victnamese flags BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - One they had been given. One tiny toddler dropped his pants hundred and ninety-seven exhausted and urinated on the asphalt surface. Victnamese refugees descended the

'Already he's acting like an

HOME NEWS

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

ramp of an El Al jet at 8 a.m. yester-

day and took their first hesitant

Comprised of refugees who had

been in camps in Thailand,

Singapore and Hongkong, and some

40 who were rescued at sea by the

Israell ship Zim Sydney, the group is

the third to be taken in by Israel. They were flown from Manila to

Athens by Korean Airways, and

there boarded special El Al flight

Some of the refugees carried small

cardboard boxes, containing all of

their worldly possessions. Many of the women carried babies. Other

refugees had nothing at all but the

light summer clothes and rubber

Some 50 former Vietnamese

refugees, now established in Israel,

greeted the newcomers with Israeli

flags and flags of the now-defunct

South Vietnam government. Posters in Vietnamese, English and Hebrew proclaimed: "Israel — the hope of

the Vietnamese people." "Our deep

ole of Israel" and "Israel has saved

The refugees seemed confused and

overcome by the enthusiastic

welcome. As they moved towards the airport building they gazed with

consternation at the cheerful faces of

their Israeli compatriots. Some of

NO-CONFIDENCE

ment hesitate to bring them under Israeli law? Its failure to do that left

Peres noted that under the Camp

David accords the fate of Judea and Samaria will be in limbo for five

years. What point was there, then, in

establishing settlements, since their

remaining under Israeli sovereignty

was in doubt?

If, in the name of Zionism, we en-

compassed 1,200,000 Arabs in the

State of Israel, we would soon find ourselves not with a Jewish state

but, de facto, with a bi-national

Peres ridiculed the government's intention of reshuffling cabinet port-

folios. The question was not who

would be finance minister but how to

build a policy that could rescue the

economy, not who would be foreign

minister but how "to reconcile the

contradiction" between Camp David

and the government's line in the

the chamber during Peres' speech, taking the last seal in the last row

behind Agudat Yisrael and two seals

away from Moshe Shamir. After a

moment, he walked over to the

prime minister, seated at the cabine

table. The two shook hands vigorous-

Amnon Rubinstein (Shai), presen

ting his faction's no-confidence mo-tion, also referred to the various

proposals for switching ministers

and portfolios. He had heard of blood

transfusions from a healthy person

change of blood between two sick

The autonomy idea had been emp-

tied of all content, Rubinstein said.

Even though his party would not

benefit from the dissolution of the

Knesset at this time, there was no

way out of the impasse but early

Meir Wilner (Democratic Front-

Communist) warned of the danger of fascism, and called for anti-fascist

unity. Instead of bringing the Gush

Emunim activists to trial, the

government was "staging" a trial of

the mayors of Ramallah and El-

Geula Cohen (Banai), at the other

end of the party spectrum, said that Eilon Moreh would not "go down."

but it would bring down the govern

ment. Up to now the government had

hidden behind the cloak of Davan;

now that he was gone it would have

to carry on the betrayal of its voters

legal question," Cohen said. If inter-

national law was to determine settle

ment policy, international law did

not recognize Israeli sovereignty

over East Jerusalem - or over Lod

Ramle and Jaffa. If the government

resigned now, it might still be able to

preserve something of its honour

Meir Pa'il (Sheli) said that even-

tually any government that hoped to

achieve an overall peace will have to

adopt Sheli's programme, just as the

Begin government "adopted Sheli's

programme" in Sinai when it wanted

Deputy Speaker Shoshana Arbeli

took the rare step of instructing the

official stenographer to cease recor-

ding Pu'il's remarks, after he ig-

nored her repeated requests that he end his speech because he had ex-

cecded his time. He claimed that she

had given Peres and Rubinstein

to make peace with Egypt.

"Zionism has been turned into a

and its platform by itself.

but never of an ex

Dayan made a brief appearance in

state, he said.

autonomy talks.

ly and smiled broadly.

to a sick one

elections.

the High Court no alternative.'

gratitude to the government and peo-

sandals they were wearing.

steps in their new home.

1452 to Israel.

Third group to be given sanctuary

Isracli," quipped a journalist. At a brief ceremony, held in the Absorption Ministry's reception hall in the terminal, ministry directorgeneral Waldman welcomed the newcomers. He told them that they were refugees no longer.

Dr. Tran Quang Hua, head of the first group of Vietnamese refugees to be absorbed by Israel, almost three years ago, encouraged the newcomers. "Don't be afraid of coming to this new country. I came two years ago and am now proud of Israel," he said. Asked later if he found any friends among the new group, Hua replied: "Yes, 200 friends." Hua works at Sheba Medical Centre.

Lee Quan Fong, a helicopter pilot, thanked the Government of Israel on behalf of the refugees.

We escaped our country because we could not live with the Communists. Most of us here fought in the Vietnam war, but now we are being killed by famine and disease," said Fong. Amos Hananya, head of the Sderot

Local Council, welcomed the new arrivals, who will be spending the next three or four months in the absorption centre in Sderot. Nguyen Thi Ut sat suckling her two-month-old baby as she watched her two-year-old daughter play hap-plly with a flag. She escaped Viet-

spent three days and four nights before reaching a Thai refugee camp. After five months in the camp, she said she was pleased to be

going somewhere permanent at last. Lec Van Hai, 28, escaped in a fishing boat belonging to a friend of his. "I was lucky, Many people try to escape Vietnam. There is no food there. People are starving. But if they're caught trying to escape they're immediately thrown into prison," he told The Jerusalem Post. Lee and his friends were attacked by Thai pirates at sea. The pirates took all the food and possessions they had and left them to starve.

"The Thai pirates raped all the young girls. One girl on our boat was raped so brutally that she had to be hospitalized for three months after we arrived," Lee said.

The great majority of refugees chosen by the Jewish Agency are young couples with no more than four children. They include locksmiths, motor technicians, seamstresses and one helicopter

Only 197 refugees were chosen by the agency's representative in the Far East, although the decision to admit a third group of refugees had provided for 200 to come here.

After their stay in Sderot the refugees will be helped in finding permanent homes in various places in Israel according to available jobs and housing conditions, an Absorption Ministry spokesman told The

Dayan apologizes for 'lack of diplomacy'

Post Diplomatic Reporter Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, taking his leave of the diplomatic corps at a reception in the Foreign Ministry yesterday, apologized for neglecting routine diplomatic activities. "I had my hands full with the peace talks. I would not have agreed in the first place to serve as a

routine foreign minister," he said. After the doven of the diplomatic corps, Dominican ambassador Jose Villanueva, expressed the appreciation of all to Dayan, U.S. Ambassador Sam Lewis, in a departure from protocol, asked to speak. "I can testify personally that from the start, at Camp David and elsewhere, there were many instances in which the process appeared deadlocked,' he said. "Along came Dayan and made untiring efforts till he found a solution to the problem."

EILON MOREH

(Continued from page 1) real pioneers...without this he's got nothing to do in the cabinet."

Asked by The Jerusalem Post whether he believed he could persuade the settlers to move to Camp Horon, the minister snapped: You're talking nonsense."

He maintained his visit had nothing to do with finding an alternative site for Eilon Moreh. He said he had visited Kedumim as minister build a chicken coop there.

reveal his ideas before discussing them with Prime Minister Begin in Jerusalem in the day. Mcanwhile, Eilon Moreh leaders convened in Jerusalem to plan

Evidently Sharon did not want to

future action with Gush Emunim ac-The Gush has decided to concen-

trate on applying political pressure on the government to find a way to legalize their stay at Ellon Moreh. One possibility is to persuade the National Religious Party to threaten to leave the coalition if Eilon Moreh is removed. Begin would then have to decide whether to sanction their stay (possibly by amending the law retroactively) or see his cabinet fall due to an NRP defection. Benni Katsover, one of Eilon

Moreh's leaders, reckoned that MK Rabbi Haim Druckman could pressure the NRP to cause a cabinet crisis by threatening to join Tehiya. Druckman is now recuperating

MK Yehuda Ben-Meir told The Post privately that if there is no way to prevent Eilon Moreh's evacuation, the government will lose its right to exist and new elections should be held.

Meanwhile, the first steps towards evacuating Eilon Moreh have been taken. A grader which had been preparing a gravel road left the site at 9:30 yesterday morning.

Hussein in Iraq for two days of

BAGHDAD (AP). - King Hussein of Jordan yesterday began talks with Iraqi President Saddam Husseln on the Middle East situation and plans to hold an Arab summit meeting, the Iraqi news agency reported.

Hussein arrived in Baghdad earlier in the day for a two-day visit prior to a tour of the Persian Gulf Arab sheikdoms before going to Saudi Arabia for the annual pilgrimage at Mecca. He conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus last week.

The Jordanian monarch is believed to be urging an early Arab summit to discuss the Middle East. There are tentative plans to hold the Arab summit meeting at the Arab League headquarters in Tunis in November, with the situation in South Lebanon as the main topic.

HAIL IN THE NEGEV

(Continued from page 1)

the work started as night fell and was carried on with the aid of searchlights. Roads to Ein Gedi, Nitzana and Mitzpe Ramon were soon opened, and another day's work should-see the completion of repairs on roads south of Mitzpe Ramon, But the road to Ophira, badly torn up by a weekend cloud burst, will remain closed for some time longer, as will the Sdom-Eilat road.

Long lines of jammed traffic clogged roads around Tel Aviv's central bus station yesterday evening, and approach roads to the city were also blocked as rain knocked out

from Greece, the Meteorological Service said yesterday. The heavy rain clouds were relatively high over 12 km, up as compared with a more normal height of 10 km. - and the rain was triggered by the heat from the Negev soil. The cloud burst over Milzpe Ramon brought over 70 cm. of rain there in a short time (the yearly average for the area is about

Life in jail asked for bus massacre terrorists

LOD (Itim). — The two terrorists caught after the Coastal Road bus massacre of March 1978 were convicted yesterday by a military court here and the prosecution asked for life sentence.

Sentencing of the two, Khaled Hussein, 18, and Hussein Fiad, 19, is due

According to an April decision by the cabinct, the prosecution could have asked for the death penalty for Fiad, who was not a minor at the time of the attack. But the prosecution said that while there were "serious and important reasons to ask for the death penalty, there were equally serious and important reasons against."

In defiant statements to the court after their convictions, Hussein and Fiad said they had acted in behalf of the Palestinian cause.

Fiad quoted from the Koran and said the victims of the attack had died "for the sake of the Palestinian revolution."

'I did not enter Palestine unlawfully. You live on the land of Palestine without my permission, Flad told the court. Hussein spoke only one sentence.

translated from Arabic by an interpreter: "I want all of Palestine from the sea to the river. The three judges, headed by Sgan-Aluf Aharon Alpern, left the court

during Fiad's speech. Before leaving the courtroom, Alpern admitted that some of the 34

dead and more than 70 wounded dur-

ing the terror attack may have been hit by security forces fire.
"But there is no doubt that the majority were killed at the hands of the 11 terrorists, including the two.

with the Rubin slaying. Thirteen terrorists then hijacked an Egget bus and raced down the highway toward Tel Aviv. spraying passing cars with machinegun fire. Outside

the Tel Aviv Country Club security forces stopped the bus. The bloodiest terror incident in the history of the state ended when the bus burst into flames and exploded.

U.S. envoy Habib in Beirut with 'American solution'

BEIRUT (AP). — U.S. State Department ranking diplomat Philip Hablb arrived here yesterday to propound what officials described as an 'American solution' to the Lebanese crisis.

Habib's mission here will coincide with the arrival of Arab League secretary-general Chadli Klibi who, according to Lebanese officials, is to offer an "Arab solution" to the same

The American envoy also is to visit Syria, Jordan, Israel, and possibly France and the Vatican in his quest for a settlement to the four-year-old Lebanese crisis. Habib, who is of Lebanese extrac-

tion, will hold talks with Lebanese officials here, but not with leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

The Lebanese state radio has been reiterating that Habib will propose beefing up the eight-nation, 5,800-strong UN peace-keeping force in Southern Lebanon with an additional

propose adding two more Lebanese army battalions to the battalion that has been dispatched to Southern Lebanon to serve under the UK operational command.

Habib, the radio said. Jiso wiff

4.000 UN troops.

The American envoy, the radio added, will seek ways of putting pressure on Israel to cease suppor ting the Christian militia forces of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad, who last April declared a "Free Lebanon" state in a 10-kilometre-deep border enclave. Habib will insist on clearing the

southern regions of all combutants with a view to broadening the UNIFIL peace-keeping role. Arab diplomatic sources said. American officials played down

the concept of "an American plan" for Lebanon. "It's more in the realm of a fact-

finding tour." said one diplomat. He's going to be listening and presenting ideas, but he doesn't have any definite plan."

began an intensive search of the bus.

station to ensure that there were no

Big bomb in TA bus station; no injuries mediately closed off the arca and

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The crowds in and miraculously escaped uninjured last night when a large bomb, believed to have contained two kilos of TNT, ex-

ploded at 9 p.m. in nearby Scierot Har Zion. The bomb had been hidden under a bush 50 metres from the Mercaz

Dozens of police cars, fire engines and ambulances were on the scene within minutes of the explosion. Police and border police units im-

The only casualty yesterday was a 30-year-old woman who went into shock as the bomb exploded while

she was driving her Renault car down the street. She lost control of the wheel and the car careered into the iron pavement-railings, injuring Nitzav Moshe Tiomkin, head of the Tel Aviv police district, said that a

number of Arabs had been held andwould be questioned overnight.

travel, gifts and loans to non-

residents, buying property overseas.

Yesterday's action opens the way

and investment in all foreign curren-

Thatcher's government scraps all foreign currency controls LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's tain and use foreign currency for:

Conservative government yesterday scrapped all foreign exchange controls which since World War II have restricted investors who want to put their money overseas. The government made it clear that

the move was part of its philosophy of free enterprise, sweeping away regulations.

Announcing what he called a historic decision. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe told Parliament: "There will from tomorrow be full freedom to buy, re-

for the buying and retaining of foreign currency by Britons, outward portfolio investment and sterling lending to non-residents. The first effect of the move was to

his name.

cv securities.

cause sterling to plunge on European foreign exchange markets. In London it closed at \$2.1125 down from \$2.1495 on Monday.

The weapons for Morocco - once

details are worked out and Congress

approves - include Cobra helicopter

gunships and at least six OV-10 arm-

Saudi Arabia, which lobbled on

behalf of Morocco, will probably

help pay for the weapons. Egypt is

The Polisarios, meanwhile, have

The arms are not sufficient lor.

Morocco to win a victory over the

the backing of Algeria and Libya.

ed reconnaissance planes.

also arming Morocco.

Carter decides to arm Hassan WASHINGTON (AP). - President He barred reporters from divulging

Jimmy Carter's administration, while calling for peace talks, has decided to arm Morocco's King Hassan with attack helicopters and armed reconnaissance planes for fighting guerillas in Western Sahara. The decision, made by Carter over

conflicting advice, could run into trouble in Congress where some prominent congressmen have questioned new U.S. weapons shipments to North Africa. A high State Department official

told reporters the decision is consistent with a 19-year-old U.S. policy to supply Morocco with defensive

He said the Polisario guerrillas, who are contesting control of the former Spanish territory, had attacked Morocco within its borders. He added the U.S. does not support Morocco's claim to the disputed area

"We are facing a situation in which we feel Morocco has a selfdefence problem." the official said.

guerrillas, the State Department & ficial said. Rather, they are intended to strengthen Hassan's hand in ... negotiating a settlement. He said the U.S. would consult with France, Algeria and others to try to

promote peace talks. LOTTO. - In this week's Lotte draw.

ing the winning numbers combination was 2, 4, 8, 14, 23, 29, and the extra number was 33. First prize was worth IL1.438,749.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear

Dr. ERNST MARKOWICZ

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, October 24, 1979. at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery-

> His wife: Lotte Markowicz His brother: Shlome

His son: Menuhem Merhav and Family

His daughter: Rahel Nof and Family and Markowicz, Bixon, Shaley, Zysmann, and, Knopf families



Abie: Planeloads of food, drugs needed in Kampuchea

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Peace Ship owner Abie Nathan returned from Thailand's horder with Kampuchea yesterday with grim news about the fate of starving people there and hope that Israel will send more than one team of doctors to the troubled

"One team of five doctors would be like a drop in the ocean." Nathan said, adding he hopes Israel will send a planeload of medical supplies. and other equipment, and at least 15 doctors to Thailand.

Nathan's remarks coincided with promise by the head of an interministerial committee for aiding Kampuchean refugees that the first five-man team of Israeli doctors, accompanied by two male nurses would leave for the famine-stricken region within a few days.

Supplies and equipment at the committee's disposal were donated by the Defence and Health

Ministries, and by Magen David Adom Yehuda Avner, who heads the committee established by the Prime Minister's office, said that the team

would be "the first of many which

team reports on the situation." Nathan said that children along the Kampuchean border with

will follow as soon as the pioneer

Thailand were dying daily from disease and mainutrition. He described a bleak situation of no hospitals -'or even beds" - and medicine and food are "not coming in fast

Nathan vowed that every bit of the money raised in Israel for the Kampuchean refugees would go "right into the refugees' mouths. 'I won't allow any money raised

by Israelis to go to organizations operating there." Some IL1m. has so far been donated to the SOS Kampuchea account that Nathan set up. Nathan leaves for New York tomorrow, where he is slated to meet with U.S. senators to discuss the Kampuchean situation.

Meanwhile, Israel television last night announced plans for a special telethon benefit programme to be broadcast on November 1.

The programme, all of which is being donated by entertainment artists and technicians volunteering their time and effort will include a phonein donation campaign for Kampuchean relief efforts.

brigade), which was advancing

accompanying us. Allon repeated his

question: "What is to be done with

the population?" BG waved his hand

in a gesture which said, "Drive them

harsh ring. Psychologically, this was

one of the most difficult actions we

undertook. The population of Lod did

not leave willingly. There was no

way of avoiding the use of force and

warning shots in order to make the

inhabitants march the 10 to 15 miles

to the point where they met up with

ed and learned the lesson. Their

'The inhabitants of Ramle watch-

the legion.

"Driving out' is a term with a

"We walked outside, Ben-Gurion

Censored part of Rabin's memoirs:

Harel Brigade drove out 50,000 Lod-Ramle Arabs

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin has described in a first-person account the ex-pulsion of 50,000 Palestinian civilians from their homes in Ramle and Lod during Israel's 1948 War of Independence. He attributes the final order to the late prime minister, David Ben-Gurlon.

Rabin's description, contained in a censored portion of his recently published memoirs, was reported yesterday in "The New York Times," which said it had obtained a copy of the original manuscript from Peretz Kidron who translated the book into English. The account, which does not

appear in the final Hebrew or English versions of the book, was deleted by a board of censors consisting of cabinet ministers and headed by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. (By law former government officials must submit their memoirs to a board of censors.) Rabin's description, as reported yesterday, opens with a meeting that

to climinate Arab Legion bases along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. It said, in part: "While the fighting was still in progress, we had to grapple with the fale of the civilian population of Lod and Ramle, numbering some 50,000...

"Clearly we could not leave Lod's

hostile and armed populace in our

rear, where it could endanger the

support route to Yiftah lanother

included him, Ben-Gurion and Yigal

Allon, Rabin was then commander of

the Harel Brigade, which was trying

leaders agreed to be evacuated voluntarily... Buses took them to Latrun, and from there they were evacuated by the legion."

several traffic lights. Monday's rain in the Negev came

Two of the injured are seen on a Jerusalem sidewalk after a youth,

trying to escape pursuing police, crashed into bystanders at a bus

Bystanders hit in high-speed

car chase in J'lem streets

16-year boy drives father's vehicle

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four people were injured, one

seriously, when a car driven by a 16-

year-old youth crashed into a bus

stop on Jerusalem's Rehov Emek

Refaim as he tried to escape from a

At approximately 10:30 yesterday

morning the Jerusalem police

operations officer, Sgan-Nitzav Schwartz, was on patrol as a part of

the current campaign of increased

police surveillance of traffic. At an

intersection on Derech-Beit Lechem

he was passed by a speeding Peugeot

404 which turned the corner on two

Schwartz chased the speeding

vehicle stopping it on Rehov Yehuda.

As he got out to speak to the driver, the car took off again. A high-speed

chase developed in the streets of the

German Colony south of the

Jerusalem railway station while the

policemen radioed for assistance.

Patrol cars blocked Rehov Emek

Refaim in the region of the Semadar

cinema. The speeding vehicle, trying

purauing police car.

wheels.

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'Masada' star to UK for checkup

By JOAN BORSTEN

Jerusalem Post Reporter ARAD. - Actor Peter Strauss will descend today from the styrofoam replica of Masada one kilometre from the real thing and fly to London for a checkup at the School of Tropical Medicine.

Strauss, who is playing Zealot leader Eleazar Ben-Yair in the Universal Studios-ABC Television production of "Masada," apparently drank contaminated water in the West Bank while filming the first segments of the eight-hour television 'mini-series.''

For the past two months he has suffered from either "mild cholera" or parasites, as have many other members of cast and crew.

Meanwhile, Peter O'Toole today

resumes his command of the Roman army's 10th Legion. O'Toole, who plays Flavius Silva, the Roman who laid siege to Masada, recently had a cyst on his eye lanced and stitched at the Soroka Medical Centre in

The film company, which has been working under very difficult conditions and in extreme heat, has another month of shooting left. The budget of the film, reportedly the most expensive TV mini-series ever made, is now estimated by producer George Eckstein at around \$20m., of which \$10m. will be spent in Israel.

Shafir still pondering top police post offer

Jerusalem Post Reporter Aluf (res.) Herzl Shafir has still not decided whether to accept the

position of inspector-general of the police, which he was recently Shafir met yesterday with Interior Minister Yosef Burg. But instead of informing Burg or the waiting reporters of his decision, he said he

still needs more time because further questions had to be clarified with the minister. Burg, who appeared optimistic.

said yesterday's meeting had been

GESTAPO

Presiding Judge Heinz Fassbender promised them a fair trial. And, as demonstrators justled at the back of the court, he said: "I will not let myself or my colleagues be influenced from any quarter. No one will be pronounced guilty before he is tried."

The accused sat with their seven black-robed lawyers in the front benches of the court. Chief defendant Lischka, a ruddy-faced man with grey hair and spectacles, sat silently throughout the proceedings.

Gestapo deputy commander in France from 1940 to 1943, he was convicted by a French court in his absence in 1950 for his role in deporting Jews from Nazi-occupied Paris and sentenced to hard labour for life. This trial in West Germany has been delayed because of a former law here - now changed - which prevented the retrial of a German citizen already tried by the wartime

Social Democratic parliamentarian Klaus Thuesing, a campaigner for justice for Nazi victims. described the delay in bringing Lischka to justice here as "scandalous.'

Hagen, who was personal aide to the SS police chief in occupied Paris, sat impassively in a tweed jacket and polo-neck sweater as the charges were read. Heinrichsohn, wearing a sober grey suit and tie. also showed no visible reaction.

Police said four court orderlies were slightly injured amid the flail-

to avoid the roadblock, crashed through street railings and into a bus ing fists outside the door of the building.

Few of the hundreds of demonstrators who had arrived here by train from France and Belgium

of Paris, here with his sister

Elisabeth, 27, and cousin Nicolas, 29,

said: "Several members of our fami-

ly were killed by the Nazis. Most of them died in Auschwitz. We came

here to pay a debt of justice to all

Jews deported by Lischka, Hagen

The demonstrations held up the

start of the trial by over an hour and

as formalities began, demonstrators at the back of the courtroom were

still crying: "Justice for our

There have been many protests

from Israel, former occupied coun-

tries and from groups in West Germany at the slow pace of war crimes

trials here. One of the biggest, in

Duesseldorf, is still dragging on

after three years and some defen-

dants were freed for lack of positive

identification by former concentra-

and Heinrichsohn.

tion camp inmates.

families.

stop, injuring four people standing there. An elderly witness to the acci-dent suffered a heart attack. The driver was not injured in the overnight managed to get into the courtroom. The rest stayed in the street outside, shouting: "Nazi Thirty-year-old Francis Smilewicz

the driver is a 16-year-old youth who had taken his father's car without permission. He is being held in the

names of the injured. One is an elderly woman whose condition is described as serious. The other three are apparently American tourists and police said they suffered medium injuries. The heart-attack victim was

were fired on - and then only with extreme caution.

crash and tried to escape by foot but was caught by one of the policemen manning the roadblock. Initial questioning revealed that

cells at the Russian Compound. Police have not yet released the

also hospitalized. In reply to a question, a police spokesman said that standing police orders did not forbid vehicular chases in built-up areas, but did not allow policemen to use their weapons to stop fleeing vehicles unless they

DAYAN'S DREAM

(Continued from page 1) It was in Hebrew, and the foreign camera's weren't on. But the room

Dayan's face changed expression half a dozen times as Amos Elon of "Ha'aretz," quoting from Dayan's published account of the trauma of the operation, asked about the

Dayan, always articulate, zimostnever eloquent was at a less for words, perhaps momentarily caught up in the memory of the dream itself: the escape, the climb, the recognition of death in the same spot

And then the answer came, so prosaic and practical after the symbolic eloquence of the dream itself. Dayan said that before his operation things became so bad that I could barely climb a hill.

"I dreamt of finding refuge in a cool cave. It was an expression of my desire to lessen the load upon me. I was physically fatigued but had to put in 16 hours of work a day until at day's end I could not catch my

Here was Dayan, the man, saying he felt the tensions that have been etched so heavily on his face, in the heavy slowness of his pace, in the strained vocal chords, and yet never before admitted in the public glare. Then came an unnatural silence, pierced only by the whirring of still

breath."

reappear.

photographers' camera motor drives and the whistling of a security man's walkie talkie. Dayan, speaking into the lights, unable to see his guestioner, made the kind of remark that sets him

apart. He quoted from poet Natan Alter

man: "My daughter dreams in vain. My daughter dreams a truth." Dayan, pragmatic and practised, never bound by the past, explained that perhaps there is symbolism in his dream — and perhaps not. As simple as that. The moment passed. the 64-year-old man rose, and the

was over. Nothing dramatic was said. No political bombs were thrown, there were no personal or angry attacks. But Davan had succeeded once again at what he does best - surprising those who watch him.

An air of expectancy awaited him when he entered the room, an air of sad dismay remained when he left. He was always fascinating, even in his silence.

As he left the building surrounded by photographers seeking the last dramatic snapshot, aides whispering into his ears and pointing the way to his car, the silence seemed to wrap itself around the loneliness of the man. The clouds building up for a rainstorm wrapped the city in a strange and sorrowful silence.

Solution said close on cities' financial crisis

By ALAN ELSNER mayors least inclined to enter into a

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV - Hopes were high yesterday evening that a solution may have been found to the financial crisis which is threatening to lead to a complete collapse of municipal vices within the next week.

Holon mayor Pinhas Eylon, who is also chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, said yesterday evening that the emergency committee set up after last Monday's Knesset meeting between a delegation of mayors, Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich had succeeded in narrowing the gap between the two sides. "We are very close to a final figure for the 1978-79 budget and I hope that a final solution can be wrapped up later in the week. I think it likely that municipal salaries will be paid at the beginning of next month and a strike of municipal workers will be averted," he said,

However, Union of Local Authorities sources said yesterday that Eylon was known as one of the

real confrontation with the government. Another mayor told The Jerusulem Post yesterday that he would be examining the "so-called agreement" very carefully before accepting it.

ecutive is due to meet tomorrow, and a decision on whether to accept the government's latest offer will probably be made then.

The mayors were demanding that the Finance Ministry ball them out by consolidating their accumulated debt of IL14.2b. But both the Finance and Interior Ministries disputed that

Eylon refused to give details of the

agreement, Meanwhile, signs continue to muitiply of the impending collapse of

municipal services. The water company, Mekorot, has cut off most of the water supply, leaving enough for drinking water only, to six towns in the north including Beit She'an. Acre, and Upper Nazareth after the towns did not pay their water bills.

Peres defends Labour's Jordan option in east

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Any future Labour government will have to honour agreements made by its predecessors as well as look after the interests of West Bank setilers whose homes are no longer in areas under Israeli rule, Labour party chairman Shimon Peres said

Speaking to West Bank reporters at a press conference in Jerusalem, Peres also expressed the belief that both Jordan and Egypt would prefer to hold peace negotiations with Israel on the basis of UN Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967.

The Labour leader forcefully defended his party's "Jordanian op-tion" and argued that "if Israel said yes to the PLO then what remains of Jordan's support would disappear."

An agreement with the Hashemite Kingdom, he insisted, could lead Labour to its goal of demilitarization of the West Bank with the IDF staying along the river. This might take place in two or three stages, in the form of 'interim functional

agreements," he said.

He diamissed recurrent statements by King Hussein that there was no chance of his country joining the peace process. "I heard Nasser say no peace, no recognition, no negotiations' a dozen times. I heard Sadat say that too," he commented. 'T couldn't care less," he said, if Hussein gave the Palestinians

'limited administrative independence" if they returned to his rule. But it would, he conceded, be a different question if that independence was armed and formed a threaf to Israel's security. Peres doubted, however, that this would

DAYAN ON HIS

RESIGNATION

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cabinet, he feels "much closer to

Begin than to Mapam. I cannot

agree to foreign rule or to a division

of Judea. Samaria and Gaza, and I

believe in our full right to settle in all

parts of Eretz Yisrael and in Begin's

views of how to ensure security for

Dayan rejected suggestions that

he had left the government because

of its weakened condition. "What

sinking ship was I abandoning, and

to what haven was I swimming?

These are cheap insinuations. The

government's functioning in other

spheres had nothing to do with my

Dayan also scoffed at suggestions

that he had been ungrateful to Begin

for appointing him foreign minister.

Begin, said Dayan, "took the man he

thought would do a good job, and I

think there is no question here of my having to show gratitude. No one was doing anyone a favour. Begin

fully understood my reasons for

Dayan said he had no intention of

joining any other party nor of for-ming a new one; he did not think he

would again serve as minister in any

government. He added that his departure might strengthen the

cabinet by making its reshuffling

Reacting to the High Court ruling on Eilon Moreh, Dayan took issue

with Labour's stand against es-

tablishing settlements in areas

where there is a large Arab popula-

settlements in Gaza, which is more

crowded than the Elion Moreh area.

Labour simply does not want

settlements in areas it plans to cede

settlements near centres of Arab

population. My only reservation is that we do not expropriate private

land, even if it is wasteland, and that

neither group infringes on the

other's water supply. I do not think

there is anyone in this government

who thinks otherwise, and there is

plenty of scope for settlement within

the limitations I outlined." Dayan

Davan reiterated that if the

autonomy talks stall, Israel should

proceed unilaterally with the

autonomy plan, remove its military

headquarters from Arab towns such

as Gaza and Nablus and let the

Arabs run their own affairs. "Securi-

ty will be seen to by the police, which could have Jews in its ranks just as

we have Arabs working in the police

But, he went on, "If we see that the

towns are becoming terrorist bases, we ought to return the army, and in

greater force than before, and im-

pose martial law. We do not wish to

rule Arabs, but neither would we

make a unilateral move in order to

Dayan said he wants to work on a

book about the peace talks and to lec-

ture to Jewish communities in the

1,000 girls sleep

while burglar works

BNEI BRAK (Itim). — A reserve duty soldier gave himself and his weapon up to police early yesterday

school dormitory in this town.

The soldier, who police said served

four years in jail on a burglary

charge, broke into the dormitory

manager's office before dawn.

guard at the dormitory notified

After giving up to police, the man, who has been under psychiatric

treatment, said he had planned to

The nearly 1,000 girls sleeping in rooms in the upper storeys of the

BLOOD. - Jerusalem and southern

district police donated 105 pints of

blood during a two-day campaign this week, following reports that

blood bank supplies were low.

steal from the office.

building heard nothing.

"I see nothing wrong in Jewish

"Labour itself put up

wanting to leave the cabinet."

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Diaspora.

If he had been defence minister, Peres said in answer to a question, he would not have permitted former foreign minister Moshe Dayan to meet with the West Bank communist leader, Ahmed Natshe, who is also a member of the PLO's national coun-

Peres told The Jerusale m Post that he had not personally met with any public figures from the administered territories "for several months." noting that the current situation would have made it difficult for him to do so,

He was "personally in favour," he revealed, of holding the next West Bank municipal elections as scheduled, in March 1980, and was not concerned by a possible increase in PLO influence as a result. "If its influence is there, it'll be reflected in the elec-

tions anyway," he argued, Peres said that the government's receni decision to permit private citizens to purchase West Bank land was of "symbolic significance only." The Jordanian threat to execute West Bankers who sold land, he said, meant that the decision was "devoid of operative significance.'

U.S. paper says PLO is a \$500m.-a-year business

NEW YORK (JTA). — The Palestine Liberation Organization is a well-financed organization, making gains on both the industrial and diplomatic fronts, "The Wall Street Journal" reported on Monday in a front-page article. The report detailed the economic growth of the organization and claimed that there are signs that the PLO may change its attitude toward Israel.

Noting that the PLO is known in the world as "a guerrilla group," the "Journal" said the PLO "is much more than that." According to the paper "it is a well-financed organization with growing international contacts whose diplomacy is beginning to outrank its violence as a political weapon. It has a budget exceeding that of many countries in the United Nations. It owns and manages business ranging from a Belgian charter airline to a Lebanese shirt factory. It has its own state department, welfare agency, hospital chain, national library, education department, think tank, press agency, radio network and tax collection system.'

The "Journal" said that "as such operations, indicate, the PLO is something like a government-inexile for the world's 3.5 million Bank and Care in Jiliou Birl

The paper said that the PLO has 33 plants in Lebanon, each grossing about \$500,000 in annual sales, and 12 hospitals with at least 100 clinics, treating about 3,000 patients a day.
The PLO's industrial conglomorate
— called Samed — developed from
the need to provide jobs for about 25,-000 widows and other dependants of people who were killed in hostilities,

Another source of income for the PLO, according to the "Journal," is the financial aid from the oil-rich Arab countries. In addition the organization receives international aid of various types and "it collects taxes from several hundred thousand working Palestinians scattered

around the globe." 'The PLO revenues must be running at a half-billion dollars a year," the paper quoted one source as dis-

closing.
As for the PLO attitude toward Israel, the paper reports: "There are signs that (Yasser) Arafat and his dominant clique, perhaps growing more realistic as the PLO empire grows, would be willing to recognize Israel in exchange for a Palestinian state that might consist of the West

Hebron mayor returns after meeting with Arafat in Madrid

By IAN BLACK

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma returned home yesterday after a sixweek visit to Europe, the U.S. and Jordan, in the course of which he met with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, American Black leaders and King Russein.

Kawasma told reporters yesterday that he had spent three hours talking to Arafat about "internal and foreign matters" and that there was 'no harm'' in meeting him. He also said he believed that the PLO was now prepared to accept the existence of Israel.

The mayor stressed that he had not met with any Washington of-ficials, because "the PLO is our only legitimate representative." He did meet Catholic leaders and black public figures such as Jesse Jackson and Joseph Lowery. Kawasma, like other West Bank

leaders recently returned from abroad, said that he detected a shift in American public opinion in favour of the Palestinians. In all his public appearances, he added, he had urged Washington to recognize the PLO. Military government officials are

Israel's exports in the first nine

months of 1979 increased by 29 per cent over last year's, Industry.

Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon

Patt told the Israel Bonds drug and

food industry delegation at a luncheon in the Knesset yesterday.

Citing an export growth from

\$52m. in 1948 to over \$8b. forecast this year, Patt discounted inflation

as an obstacle to foreign investment

and listed Israel's investment at-

tractions as political stability, com-

plete infrastructure service to in-

This year, Israel is repaying

dustry, and skilled manpower.

Bonds mission learns of increased exports

waiting to hear details of his meetings, especially the one with Arafat, which took place in mid-September during the PLO leader's

official visit to Madrid. Officials say they have not yet decided if any steps should be taken against Kawasma because of that meeting and because of his strong criticism of Israel before the World Human Rights Commission in

The Hebron mayor had been granted permission to attend a number of pro-Palestinian meetings in the U.S. despite having defied military government bans on political activity several times in the receding months.

While in the U.S. Kawasma also testified at the Chicago trial of Ziad Tarifi, the El-Bira man accused by Israel of planting a bomb in Tiberias in May, killing two people and woun-

ding over 30 others.

Israel has requested Tarifi's extradition, and Kawasma and other Arab witnesses testified before the court about the nature of the Middle East conflict in an attempt by the defence to establish the "political" (as opposed to the criminal) nature

IL288b. of local debt, and \$1.9b. of

overseas debt for civil and military

aid. Only 17 per cent of Israel's overseas debt, Patt stressed, was

The minister said peace costs would be a minimum of \$2.5b., but

we are glad that we have reached

the day when we can take loans for

HUNTERS. - Two men from the

villages of Arraba and Deir Hanna were arrested Monday by Jezreel

Valley police as suspected of hunting

protected deer. Police found a

slaughtered deer in their possession.

owed to commercial banks.

New Israeli drug may end enlarged prostate problems

Jerusalem Post Beporter

A new drug said to drastically reduce or entirely relieve the symptoms of an enlarged prostate gland has been developed by Prof. Marco Caine, head of the Hadassah urology department.

The drug, termed a "breakthrough" by the American Society of Contemporary Medicine and Surgery, is said to reduce the frequency of urination and the need to get up several times a night for relief. Caine says the drug, called phenoxbenzamine, works by relaxing the smooth muscle fibres around the prostate, although it does not reduce the size of the enlarged gland. He described the drug in an article that appeared recently in "Comprehensive Therapy."

Dosage, according to Caine, need be

only one or two capsules a day and, because the effects of the drug are cumulative, the treatment may be intermittent. Thus a patient can discontinue use of the drug, and resume taking it only when symptoms

According to the American society, the new drug "may rank as one of the major medical advances of the 1970s. Many middle-aged and elderly men may at least be relieved of the symptoms of urinary obstruction caused by this disorder without resorting to

The drug is not yet available in the U.S., however, and is awaiting the needed approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Photographer can't publish Clapton shot

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Visiting rock guitarist Eric Clapton has obtained a temporary injunction from the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court barring a press photographer from publishing pictures taken of Clapton at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv.

According to the affidavit submitted by Clapton, the photographer. Simon Smaja, took the photographs despite objections from the guitarist.

The court issued the temporary in-junction, but asked Clapton to deposit IL10,000 as a guarantee against any damages incurred to the photographer, The court also ordered Clapton to bring charges against the photographer, or the injunction will be dropped. There was no description of the photograph

available. Clapton is in Israel for a Variety Club sponsored series of benefit con-

Vandals pour acid on Ehrlich's white car

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's state-provided automobile was vandalized in Tel Aviv Monday night as it was purked outside the minister's Rehov Pinkas residence.

Ehrlich discovered the vandalism acid poured on the white car yesterday morning and contacted police, who so far have no suspects.

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Democratic Zionist Front to be Formed to Bolster Law and Order

The leadership of the Independent Liberal Party calls on all parties and Zionist bodies in this country which see a danger to democracy in the religious and chauvinistic extremism, in the headstrong activities of extremist groups which undermine law and order, clash with the Israel Defence Forces and subvert the authority of the Israel courts -

to unite in a common front, in order to halt the breakdown of law and order in Israel. The leadership of the I.L.P. calls on the government to resign and declare elections at an early date, so that a coalition government may be formed which will rehabilitate the economy and

society, and promote the peace process. The unanimous verdict of the Supreme Court that Eilon Moreh must be disbanded demonstrates the extent to which the government has transgressed in its deeds and declara-

tions, and by encouraging the unlawful activities of Gush Emunim. The resignation of the Foreign Minister is the first stage in the disintegration of the Likud Government, which has brought about a breakdown in the autonomy negotiations on essential

This Government Must Resign

Independent Liberal Party

Rhodesia ends big raid on rebel base in Zambia

SALISBURY. — In a three-day operation, jet bombers and heliborne commandos commandos "completely destroyed" a heavily fortified black guerrilla base in Zambia to forestall a large-scale incursion, the military command said yesterday.

It said the target was a camp located 40 km. inside Zambia and occupied by guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front Alliance.

"Casualties were inflicted on the terrorists before the survivors fled," a communique said, adding that the invading force, losing two men killed. destroyed and captured guerrilla equipment before returning home.

Military sources said the attack began Sunday with aging Canberra bombers dropping thousands of kilos of bombs on the guerrillas' bunkers and Hawker-Hunter jet fighters strafing the target area.

Then, an assault on the camp was staged by heliborne commandos. The report came a day after Zam. bian President Kenneth Kaunda had accused South Africa and Rhodesia

of a joint invasion of his country. The South African government had refused to comment on Kaunda's claim, but Salisbury officials had called it ridiculous.

Kaunda, in a speech Monday night, said, "There are 600 South African troops and 400 Rhodesian troops on Zambian soil as I speak to

He added that the South African troops were occupying an area in the country's southwest province. He said the foreign troops were seeking to destroy vital economic installations. The area he referred to was 500 km. from the site the

Rhodesians said they had attacked. This was the first cross-border raid into Zambia that Rhodesia has acknowledged since peace talks aimed at ending the guerrilla war in Rhodesia began in London on September 10. Rhodesia also has acknowledged one raid into Mozambique since the talks began.

However, both Mozambique and Zambia have accused Rhodesia of several other incursions. (UPI, AP)

Hanafi murder appeal rejected in U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - An appeals court on Monday upheld the murder and kidnapping convictions of 12 members of the Hanafi Moslem religious sect who took over three Washington buildings and held 134 people hostage two years ago. .

A Washington reporter was shot

dead and several other people were injured in the March 1977 takeover which lasted for 39 hours.

The Columbia District Court of Appeals rejected 16 points raised by defence attorneys and said that any error that may have occurred in the handling of the case at trial was obscured by the evidence of overwhelming guilt on the part of the Hanafis.

vaded the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Islamic Centre, and Washington City Hall.

They were seeking to avenge the 1973 slaying of members of the sect by rival Black Muslims and to stop the showing of a film about the prophet Mohammed.

Hamaas Abul Khaalis, the group's leader, was convicted on 29 out of 31 counts, including conspiracy to kidnap while armed. He is serving a prison term of 41 to 123 years.

The others were also convicted of conspiracy to kidnap and given long prison terms.

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'Fast' trial for **Prague dissidents**

PRAGUE (UPI). - The political show trial of six leading Czechoslovak dissidents neared conclusion yesterday with the prosecution demanding the maximum penalty for the three most prominent defendants.

Dissident sources said sentencing in one of the biggest political trials in Eastern Europe since the Stalinist cra was expected late last night or

"They pushed the trial as fast as they could — it was really hot and heavy," said one Western diplomat. "They hadn't expected it to get as much publicity as it did, and they wanted to get it over with as quickly as possible.

The trial was off limits to Western observers, journalists and dissident supporters; but news of the proceedings leaked out as they

In its summing up, the prosecution demanded the maximum penalty of six and a half to 10 years for playwright Vaclav Havel, economist Peter Uhl and Charter 77 spokesman Vaciav Benda.

All were charged with "subversion of the state abetted by a foreign agent." The "foreign agent" was identified as the CIA.

In Warsaw, Polish police detained 15 students who attempted to stage a demonstration protesting the trial, the Dissident Committee for Social Self-Defence said. The committee said the students

had attempted to rally Monday near the Czechoslovak cultural centre in Warsaw before they were picked up by a police van Another Polish dissident group,

the Committee for the Defence of Human and Civil Rights, issued a statement condemning the Prague trial and calling upon Czechoslovak

authorities "to release the jailed."
The official Polish news media have not carried any news of the



Irish-American demonstrators picket with a pig outside San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel yesterday where Princess Margaret of Britain is holding a dinner to raise funds for the renovation of the Covent Garden Opera House in London. The demonstrators are protesting a comparison between Irish people and pigs which Margaret made the previous week in Chicago.

Shah in NY for cancer care, say Washington officials

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The former shah of Iran, who flew to New York on Monday night from Mexico for medical treatment, is suffering from cancer, U.S. officials disclosed

yesterday. The shah, who was taken to the New York Hospital, is suffering from blocked bile duct and some form of malignancy, officials said in

Washington.
State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "There has been a significant deterioration in his health in recent days."

The shah, who will be 60 this week, looked pale and had difficulty walking when he arrived from Mexico with his wife, Farah.

A spokeswoman for the shah, who said she could not confirm the State Department report, added, "I think

Carter said the shah's European and U.S. doctors thought that "he requires immediate hospitalization in the U.S. where special diagnostic and treatment facilities are available."

Based on these recommendations

the U.S. had decided on humanitarian grounds that the shah should be granted a visitor's visa.

Carter said U.S. officials had a very clear idea of what was wrong with the shah, though he would not dis-cuss it publicly and could not say how long the shah might have to be in the U.S. But, he added, "It is very clearly understood that he is here for medical reasons... and that is the sole reason why he will be here."

Carter said the U.S. had told Iran's revolutionary government, which ousted the shah last February of the visit because, "they had a right to understand, given recent history, that he was coming here as a private

Homage to Karl Marx from China's boss, Hua TRIER, West Germany (AP). -

Chinese leader Hua Guofeng (Kuofeng) made a pilgrimage yesterday to the brirthplace of Karl Marx, spending nearly an hour viewing mementos of the founder of com-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Carter pushes trade concessions for China

WASHINGTON (AP). - President Jimmy Carter vesterday extended most-favoured-nation tariff treatment to the People's Republic of China and urged Congress to "act as soon as possible" to approve a trade

agreement between the two nations. Carter signed a proclamation extending non-discriminatory treatment to Chinese exports and predicted that the trade package would "strengthen both economic and political relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of

Bilko's family to get \$78,000 settlement

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - The Law Society of the Transvaal made out a cheque on Monday for \$78,000 to meet the settlement granted the family of black activist Steve Biko by the state, the "Rand Daily Mail" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said a Pretoria spokesman for the society confirmed he was waiting to sign the cheque. Payment to the Biko family had been delayed because of the departure from South Africa of Shun Chetty, a prominent Indian attorney who represented the family's claims against the state over Biko's death in detention in September 1977.

The state's settlement had been paid into Chetty's trust accounts, which were seized and are being examined since his abrupt departure.

Roman arch falls

ROME (AP). - A big marble por-tion of the fourth-century Arch of Janus, located in the vicinity of the Roman Forum, has fallen to the ground, forcing authorities to close

the area to visitors. Authorities said yesterday that nobody was hurt by the falling of the portion from the upper section of the massive arch. The arch formed a covered passage at a crossroad in ancient Roman times serving as a

shelter for cattle dealers. Last week experts closed to traffic the Trinita del Monti square after they discovered that cracks had developed in the 18th-century obelisk erected at the square, at the top of the Spanish steps.

Anti-Semitic vandalism at U.S. university

TAMPA, Florida (UPI). - Vandals spray-painted black swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans throughout the office of a Jewish professor at the University of South Florida during the weekend.

Albert Gessman, a religious studies professor at USF since 1961, said on Monday he found the words "Jew die" painted in bold letters across his office door along with the names of other Jewish professors who have been similarly harassed in

Inside the office he found dozens of swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans defaced a desk top, a chairback, the carpet, picture plaques and the white

Khomeini sees his regime 'splitting up'

LONDON (AP). - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has warned that his revolutionary regime is "aplitting up," but warned the enemies of his troubled Islamic republic, "You cannot stand against the nation," Teheran Radio reported on Monday

The government-controlled radio. monitored in London, said the 80year-old Khomeini, who toppled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in February, declared, "Our nation must wake up."

Khomeini, speaking to Moslem clergymen on Monday, warned them that "those on the side of wrong are organizing...they are opposing Islam in various guises."

The radio did not elaborate on

his opponents. But his reference to a

split in his stern Islamic regime

Khomeini's statements or identify

followed reports in British newspapers from Teheran that factions in the clergy-dominated ruling revolutionary council are ignoring Khomeini's directives. Khomeini's statement came as

army troops and revolutionary guards sealed off the western Iranian town of Mahabad to block reinforcements and supplies from reaching autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels fighting inside Mahabad. Teheran Radio also reported on Monday.

The broadcast quoted a correspondent who spoke with Interior Minister Mohammed Hashem Sabbaghian. British newspapers said house-to-

house fighting raged through the weekend in Mahabad, 480 km. west of Teheran, and 74 persons were kill-

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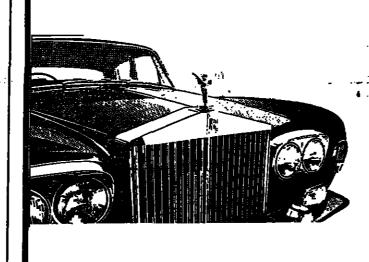
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EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6. 8.30 Literary selections. 9.00 Judaism 7. 9.20 Nature 5-6. 9.40 Programme for kindergarteners, 10.10 English 7. 10.30 Music 4-8. 10.50 Math/Geometry 5. 11.10 English 6. 11.30 English 9. 12.00 Literature 7-8. 12.20 English 8. 12.40 Geography 7. 13.10 Biology 9-10. 13.40 English 9. 14.00 Programme for kindergarteners, Math 5-6. English 5 (repeats). 16.00 Around the World in 80 Days. 16.15 Road Safety CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

17.30 The World of Walt Disney 18,20 Tales of Barba'aba ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Youth Magazine 19.00 Mr. Ed

19.27 Programme announcements 19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Upstairs. Downstairs: A sudden storm 20.50 Reauty Spot Uri Dvir

recommends sites and tours in Israel 21.00 Mahat newsreel 22.05 Chisine au beurre. French com-edy starring Pernandel and Bourvil 23.25 Almost midnight - news

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Cartoons. 18.00 The Partridge Family, 18.30 French Hour, 18.30 The Waltons (JTV 3) 20.00 News in 21.10 The Sullivans. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 The Love Boat

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Concert — Gliere: Harp Concerto (Elila): Haydn: String Quartet. Op.103 (Guarneri): Chausson: Symphonic Poem, Op.25 (Friedman): Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D. Minor (Power Biggs) 8.05 (Stereo): Beethoven: Symphony No.5 (Kleiber): Mendelssohn: Walpurgianacht No.1; Mozart: Serenade No.9, K.320 (Posthorn) 10.05 Radio Story

10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 10.40 Education for All 11.15 Elementary school broadcasts 11.25 (Steren): The Feast of the Cross at the Ethiopian Church

12.05 (Stereo): Ravel: Violin Sonata; Schumann: Kreisleriana (Bar-Or) 13.90 (Stereo): Noon Concert — Viotti: Violin Concerto No.22 (Menuhin): Stravinsky: Movements (Charles

Rosen); Bloch; Shelomo (Laszlo Vargal 14.10 Children's programmes

15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): Concert in the St Hubert Basilica (Walionia Festival. 1978) - Bach: Suite No.4: Vivaldi: Concerto No.11, Op. 3; Gloria Concert of Radio Holland: Josef Joachim; Violin Concerto, Op.11 (In the Hungarian Style) — Aharon Rozand, violin: Sergiu Commissiona, conduc-

17.45 Programmes for olim 20.05 (Stereo): On Records and

2).00 Everyman's University 2).30 Music Symposium — How did the Levites sing in the Holy Temple? with the President of the State of Israel, Yitzhak Navon, and municologists Simha Arom, Michal Zmoira-Cohen, Edith Gerson-Kiwi, Ruth Katz (part two) 22.05 (Stereo): Verdi: La Battaglia di Legnano, conducted by Lamberto Gardelli - until 01.00

2nd Programme

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14.10 Operative selections 15.05 Israeli conference

17.10 Lucky Winner — radio game 18.05 Programme for senior citizens 18.48 Bible Reading — Joshua 8:1-24 19.00 Today — people and events in 20.10 My Father's Home with Hemda Zinder (repeat)

21.05 Light Classical Music 22.05 Edna Pe'er's talk show (repeat) 23.05 Radio Information everything you always wanted to know and didn't know whom to ask

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NETANYA Estker: The Magician of Lublic 4.20.

THE RESPONSE to a recent column

on the aged has been immediate and

varied. There were some kudos, but

also some boos. To the people who said nice things, my heartfelt

thanks; to those who were critical that my generalities raised and left

unanswered too many questions, my apologies and some specific answers to your questions.
Mrs. JMB said, "Every time I run

over to visit my mother, which is at

least three or four times a week, there is some comment made about

the time. I never spend enough time

with her. I cither come too late, or I

mother just doesn't seem to under-

stand this." This was only the essence of a long talk in which she expressed

Mrs. JMB is indeed a very busy

woman. She is married, has three

children still in school and works just short of a full-time job. Her daily

hours are circumscribed for her by the job, the children's schedules, family mealtimes, etc. Her mother,

who lives alone and has all day to

clean her house and do her chores

(or not if she so chooses) seems to be

completely unable, or unwilling, to make allowances for her daughter's

busy schedule. At least, that's the

Mrs. JMB doesn't need to feel guil-

ty about either the frequency or the

duration of her visits. What she needs is to understand that old peo-

ple have a special view of time and

that her mother is just as serious about her time as Mrs. JMB is about

her's. True, the daughter has no ex-

tra time in her busy day. But then, her mother has no extra days. So

mother, like any elderly person liv-

ing alone, tries to make her days as full as possible and arranges a daily

schedule that becomes just as

demanding of her time as daughter's

many obligations are of her's. If she

knows that her daughter may be

around to visit, but not exactly when,

she spends her day in a kind of lim-bo. Her schedule is shot, because

she's afraid to go shopping at her regular hour. She may even forgo

her nap or afternoon walk, because

specific time, and perhaps even a duration, for the visit. Instead of say-

ing. "I'll pop in to see you sometime

tomorrow," say, "I'll visit on my

way home from work from 3:30 to

4:30." This may seem an excessively

formal way of handling an informal

visit, but for Mother it eliminates the

waiting, the uncertainty and possibly the fear that daughter

For JMB this means an extra

telephone call and an extra "must-

be-done-on-time" chore. This is dif-

ficult for daughter to accept - not

because of the extra task so much.

but because of the difficulty of

manage independently and quite un-

willing to admit to her limitations.

that is that if mother is capable of

living alone, she is capable of accep-

ting the necessity for a short visit.

Better a short visit than none at all.

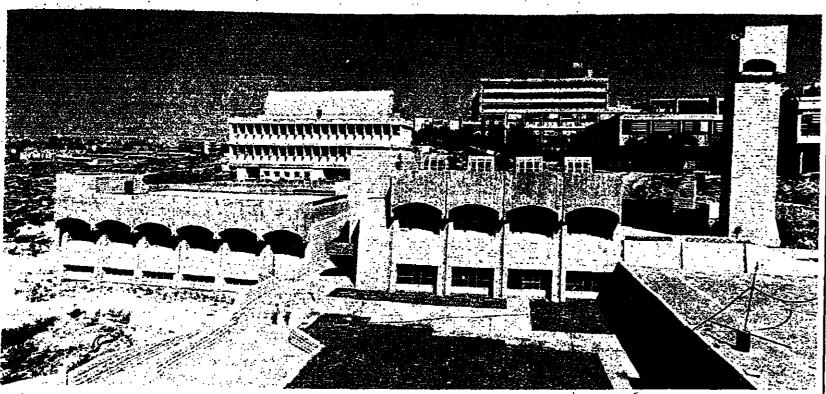
might not show up at all.

The way to handle this is to set a

she's so busy waiting.

way it seems to Mrs. JMB.

frustration, anger and then guilt.



THE TALMUD enjoins parents to teach their children to swim but how many children actually learn this skill, particularly in Jerusalem? And how many learn self-defence?

Horace W. Goldsmith, of Phoenix, Arizona, was not satisfied with the answers he was getting to these questions, so he decided to do something about it. The new Goldsmith Recreation centre at Boys Town in Jerusalem is the

"Most youngsters need an allaround programme of athletic activities which will build their bodies and keep them in good health," says Goldsmith. "Developing team spirit is also important."

The Goldsmith Recreation Centre is calculated to do just that. The twin stone buildings, with their graceful

"THE FREE WORLD must stop inhumanity at its source in South-east Asia, which means applying pressure against Vietnam." a visiting Asian trade union leader, C.P. Devan Nair, told The Jerusalem Post last week.

Nair, the president of the Singapore National Trade Union Congress and the president of the Asian Regional Organization of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, said it was not enough to deal with the human tragedy in Cambodia and Vietnam in humanitarian terms alone. There were political causes for the suffering and they must be dealt with politically.

Nair, who was visiting Israel as a guest of the Histadrut, was referring both to the mass starvation of the Cambodians and to the Chinese ethnic boat people who had been

A NEW BRANCH of the Israel Bridge Federation has begun opera-

tion in Tiberias, holding a weekly

duplicate game on Tuesday evenings

at 8:30 at the Plaza Hotel. Today's

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Catering for kids

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arched windows, accommodate a complex of physical training facilities which compare favourably with any in Israel or abroad. Goldsmith is pleased that Boys

Town has opened the centre to thousands of children and youths in addition to its own 1,300 students. Rafi Lahav, the centre's director, eports that about 1,500 pupils from other schools have already enrolled in various activities. He points out that yeshiva students in particular

are not able to take advantage of public swimming pools: "Now, they are also able to enjoy a dip, and many are taking our swimming courses," he says. The pool is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The centre has a magnificent gym with a basketball court which meets the highest standards. Gymnastic equipment of every description lines the walls and is suspended from the ceiling. A net, which can be electronically lowered and raised, is

used to divide the gym when more than one activity is in progress. In another section of the complex there is a room for judo, while wrestling is taught by an instructor who, until recently, supervised police training. There is also a physical fitness room which features

the latest body-building apparatus. At the official opening of the centre yesterday, Horace Goldsmith was present to affix the mesusa and cut the ribbon. He also fired the starter's gun which sent a dozen teams plung-ing into the swimming pool for the first national swimming competition of yeshiva high school students.

The two buildings that make up this Goldsmith Recreation Centre are in the foreground of the picture

Amnesia in the West

By YOSEF GOELL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

The solution to the refugee boat people, but the potential number of refugees from Vietnam

The union leader noted that while

the Asian nations had highlighted the atrocities of the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia, the West had forgotten the Pol Pot regime and Vietnam

itself, and had refused to see what

NAIR is one of the dwindling number of spokesmen of democratic societies and organizations in the Third World who are critical of the lack of leadership by U.S. President Jimmy Carter as head of the free world. "His re-election would be a catastrophe for the free world," he

declared.

Nair urged Israelis not to generalize about Third World states merely on the basis of vociferous anti-Israel attacks "by loud-mouthed minorities" at meetings such as the recent Havana Nonaligned conference.

He admitted that the growing number of Soviet-leaning Third World states had tended to become anti-Israeli, and that Israel's continued settlement activities in the territories were embarrassing even to her most devoted friends in the Third World. But, he added, there is genuine friendship and esteem for Israel among many of the developing countries, and particularly among its labour unions.

was in Israel to talk to the Histadrut about increasing technical aid to the Singapore and Asian region trade union confederations.

finesse of the club jack. But South feared that if West held the club king he could win three more spade tricks, setting the contract.

in spades declarer might well have tried the club finesse. Instead he throw-in and end play. After winning a spade trick with the nine, he won in order, two top diamonds on which both opponents followed without playing the queen, and three hearts, with both opponents following. Then, hoping that West held three clubs but no more diamonds he led the spade queen throwing-in West. Three spade tricks were won by. West, but he had to lead a club into declarer's tenace. Thus the contract was made.

was happening.

driven out of Vietnam, often to death

problem, he said, was not to be found increasing the intake of refugees. most, the West would take 150,000 would be closer to two million. And they would constitute a time-bomb in the heart of the unstable non-Communist regimes in the overpopulated, ethnically mixed countries of the region.

Prettier line

BRIDGE/George Levinrew

Tiberlas in the South seat, was played in a rubber bridge game in Tel Aviv. South reached a reasonable con-

tract of three no trump, with 28 high card points in the combined hands. At his left was Shmuel Lev. The lead was the spade 3, covered by the jack, and won by East with the king. A spade was returned. Lev hesitated and played the deuce, allowing the nine to win. Lev's play indicated that

preserves and jelly, pureed, baked

PERSIMMON BREAD.

1 cup cooked, pureed persimmon

Combine pureed persimmon, sugar and eggs and blend. In a se-

cond bowl, sift flour, baking powder,

MOM Z'S PERSIMMON CAKE

5 T. buller, margarine or oll

and in compotes.

1 cup sugar

24 cups flour

3 t. baking powder

centre comes out clean.

🔏 cup brown sugar

I cup white sugar

1/4 L buking soda

14 L buking powder

1 cup chopped nuls

oven for 35 minutes.

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recipe in half.

water to cover

1½-2 cups persimmon pulp

1/2 cup milk or pareve whip

eggs and beat until fluffy.

1. Cream butter, margarine or oil

with brown and white sugars. Add

2. Sift flour, baking soda, cin-

namon, salt, baking powder and

cloves three times in second bowl.

Add dry ingredients alternately to

creamed mixture with persimmon

pulp and milk or pareve whip. Add

3. Pour into two greased square baking pans. Bake in 350°F (180°C)

If you only want one layer, cut the

GUAVA PRESERVES

for every oup of pureed frult:

1/2 l. cinnumon 1/4 l. sull

2 eggs

2 cups flour

14 L cloves

2 eygs

1/2 t. salt

及 cup oil

and salt.

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he had probably started with five spades, and that his lead of the three

was fourth highest. It would have been wiser if he had played the spade seven instead of the deuce, thus hiding the fact that he had five spades to start with. South counted eight top tricks, one spade, four hearts, two diamonds and one club. A possible ninth trick

If West had not revealed his length

ecided to try a prettier line.

FRUITS OF THE SEASON

could come from the fall of either the

queen of diamonds, or a successful

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

quide on Israel, Guava (guyava in Hebrew). Round or oblong, thin skinned, pale now available in yellow, white-yellow or pale green. German or English Guavas vary from plum to apple size and are most easily identified by their strong smell. They are very high in vitamins A and C and although they contain many tiny seeds, they can be eaten raw. Use for

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1. Place cut-up guavas in a saucepan, cover with water and cook until soft (about 15-20 minutes). 2. Puree in blender and return to

pot, first measuring pulp. For each cup of pulp, add 1/2 cup sugar and 1 t. lemon juice. Cook on low flamefor 30 minutes, stirring frequently so mixture will not burn. 3. Pour into sterilized jars and

GUAVA CAKE

½ cup buller, margarine 1 cup xugar 1 egg 1½ cups guava puree (follow slep 1

in recipe above and puree) 214 cups flour 14 t. baking soda 1 L salt 🛂 l. cinnamon

¼ L. all×pice 14 cup touler 1/2 cup nuts

2. Add dry ingredients alternately ½ cup raisins to persimmon mixture with oil. Fold 1. Sift flour, baking soda, salt, cin-namon, cloves and allspice together in nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in 325°F (170°C) oven 1 hour or. until a toothpick inserted into the 2. Cream butter or margarine with

sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add guava puree. Stir in dry ingredients and water. 3. Mix in nuts and raisins. Pour

into a greased tube pan and bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 40 minutes or until toothpick or knife in centre comes out clean

MANGO PUDDING (Courtesy of Agrexco Ltd. Carmel)

1 cup mungo puree 2 T. Rugar 1 cup water

3½ T. lemon '2 L polulo slarch or corn flour

1. Place mango puree, sugar. water and lemon juice in a saucepan and bring to a boll. 2. Blend potato starch or corn flour

with a small amount of water in a dish, then add to the mango mixture. Stir continually until purce is thick and smooth. Remove from fire and pour into serving bowl. Cool before scrving.

SEVERAL unusual and less common fruits are available in supermarkets and open air markets. Some tropical fruits like the carambola, anona and mango are quite expensive but huying one to try can be a special treat. These fruits and persimmons, quinces and guavas may be unusual fruits to newcomers to this country and they, too, are described here.

Carambela (carambola in Hebrew) is a ribbed yellow-orange oblong that gives the impression of being artificial with its waxy look and feel. It is also known as "star fruit," since slicing the fruit reveals a five-pointed star inside. Carambola is high in vitamins A and C.

Anona is also called sweet spy custard apple and pudding apple. In Hebrew, it is also anona. This green fruit, about the size of a large apple has a skin of tiny tight petals seemingly inlaid next to each other. Inside are shiny black seeds and a

sweet edible pulp.

Mango (mungo in Hebrew) is a round, long and narrow, or kidneyshaped, fruit, watermelon green with some red areas. The more red and yellow, the riper the fruit. Mangoes are rich in Vitamin A. To eat a mango, cut through the skin lengthwise, peel it back to reveal the sweet orange-coloured flesh which clings to the inside stone and can be eaten with a spoon. You can also cut the skin in sections, peel back and eat around the pit. Use in fruit compote, salad, or cakes, jam, sauces, on ice cream and in chutneys (a major ingredient).

Quince (chubush in Hebrew) is a bumpy, hard-skinned pale green or yellow fruit, resembling an apple or pear. Because of its tart taste, the quince is not usually eaten raw. Usc in compotes or bake or for jam. jelly or preserves. The quince is so high in pectin, it can be added to fruits low in this jelling substance when making some kind of preserves.

Persimmon tafersimone in Hebrew) is also known as a Sharon fruit. It resembles a plump tomato with a green flower-like stem. Persimmons are reddish-orange or coral and smooth skinned. The oriental or Japanese variety (kuki) is most common in Israel. Persimmons are rich in Vitamin A, and just one supplies the daily requirement of this vitamin. Persimmons, sweet and peach-like in taste, can be eaten hard or soft with a spoon but must be ripe before eating. Use raw or in puddings, ice cream, cakes, purced,



Dealing with parents

ALL IN THE FAMILY Eleanor Harris



MY FRIEND LK was disappointed because nothing was said about "forgetting." All of us forget sometimes, but only for the aging does forgetting have such frightening connotations, because lapses of memory - more than any other symptom - is so commonly accepted as the sign of creeping scrility. A young professor may misplace his notes or lose his wallet, and his absent-mindedness is seen as confirmation of his genius; but if Grandpa mislays his house key or neglects to pass on a telephone message, that dreaded word "senility" immediately comes to "senility" immediately comes to mind. When an elderly person is told, no matter how gently or kindly. 'You must have forgotten.'' it is confirmation from someone else of his worst fear.

He knows all too well that he no onger functions as he once did, and that he is just as vulnerable as any of his age mates to illness and decline. but when others notice his forgetfulness, then things must be getting even worse than he thought'. In the normal course of family interrelationships, there are many opportunities for forgetting and then mak-ing that glibbest of all apologies: Sorry, I forgot." But if one applies this same procedure to an older person and tries to forgive or comfort him by saying, "Never mind, you just forgot," one is being hurtful in-stead of helpful.

accepting the need for such a concession on her part. After all, she is very proud of her mother's ability to There is a sequel to this kind of interchange. Different oldsters, depending on personality and degree of Further, Mrs. JMB said to me, "But competence, react to such reminders in different ways. Some she will want me to stay longer than the time arranged." The answer to react by creating better systems and tighter schedules for themselves and thus minimize chances for forgetting things that are important. Examples of this are keys hanging on the door,

check-lists of chores on the refrigerator, a dresser-top overflowing with hits of paper, because it's too risky to put them out of sight into a drawer. This may seem laughable to younger people, but it is very adaptive behaviour for living alone. Other people react quite differently. Some become so

frightened, or angry, that they deny or avoid facing an unpleasant reality and resort to behaviour that is not only unrealistic, but also may ultimately be dangerous. They become quarrelsome or spiteful and do things beyond their strength or capacity in an effort to demonstrate competency. They may stubbornly insist that "I know my way around this city" or "I can drive as well as I ever did," etc. in an effort to deny their limitations. And having made the proclamation, they feel the need to live up to it.

The rule is that there is no justification for reminding someone of his infirmities, and certainly not of one as emotionally charged as loss of memory. Even if you are absolutely certain that your loved one would react adaptively, it's better to just hang the key or post the refrigerator list without talking about it. If a person is consistently forgetful, then the help he needs is more than verbal. If it only happens occasionally, forget it, because he is not too different from the rest of us.

FOR DR. J.A., who asked for some reading material, here are three good selections, available from Sifrial Hapoalim publishing house.

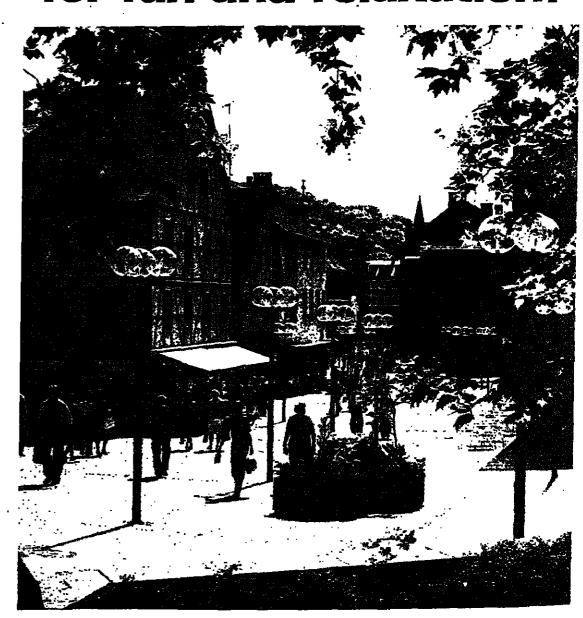
"Later Life" by Lewis Aiken, is a paperback describing the American scene. It is concerned mainly with how people in the U.S. live, rather than with what they are like. I include this only because it has a marvellous bibliography including American government agencies such as the Departments of Labour, Health, Education and Welfare, etc., offering the public mountains of informative publications for free or for very little.

"Action with the Elderly: A Handbook for Relatives and Friends" by Kenneth M. Keddie, also a paper back, is based on experiences in Scotland, but should be relevant to people anywhere. Written in simple language and accompanied by humorous line drawings, it does tend to talk down to the reader. But in between the cliches about how people like to be kept busy, there is some very solid material about how it feels to be old, how old people think, about common likes and dislikes. As the title indicates, this is for people who want to give of themselves in offering their time and their services in effective manner.

"Psychology of Human Aging" by D:B. Bromley, was published by Pelican in 1966. This hardcover text for the psychologist, social worker or other professional directly involved with the care and treatment of the elderly is not the sort of book one would buy for easy reading, or to keep on the shelf. If, however, you have access to a university library and need technical knowledge, it is well worth spending some time on it. It is authoritative and scholarly, and the book's divisions make it possible to find sought-after material easily.

I do hope that I've answered the questions for those who were interested enough to raise them. I will be pleased to answer readers' questions in this column whenever

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Apartment trouble

A flat in Kfar Hassidim was sold by a housing company to the Housing Ministry (as part of a scheme for accommodating large families) while it was occupied by a person who had paid most of the purchase price. When he came to pay the balance, the bank told him that the ministry had paid the money in his place, and that the apartment was now theirs.

The victim "ran during a period of several years from one office to another - from the housing company to the ministry to Amidar. Each agency washed its hands of responsibility, though every one of them knew that a mistake had been made. But they did not lift a finger. separately or collectively, to set things right." His rights are now restored — after the Ombudsman intervened.

This is one of the episodes related in the 8th Annual Report of the Public Complaints Office (which comes under the state comptroller), tabled in the Knesset yesterday. During the year 1978-79, a total of 6,-832 complaints were submitted and half of them were found to be justified, the report says.

and shortcomings that could occur from time to time in any service. But a good many indicate rigid attitudes and bureaucratic routines which need correction. The Knesset Committee on the State Comptroller's Report gives attention to these

issues, as shown in the appendix. Several cases were brought by the ombudsman to the notice of the attorney-general, for legal action.

Eye trouble

A person needing eye treatment applied in July 1978 to Kupat Holim in Jerusalem. An appointment was fixed for two months later, but when he came he was told that the eye doctor had gone abroad. A new appointment was made for November. This time he was informed on arrival that the physician in question had resigned and there had been no replace-

After protesting, the insured person was sent to a hospital, which fix-

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Members are asked to come to the branches, in order to make the payments due. From October, payment slips will not be sent to members.

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in the fund.

Kupat Holim Me'uhedet

Half of complaints justified, ombudsman finds Some of the cases contained in the 8th Annual Report of

the Public Complaints Office were referred to the attorney-general for legal action, writes Post Reporter DAVID KRIVINE.

December. By now five months had elapsed since his initial application. He turned up on the stipulated date. But the specialist refused to receive him, on the ground that there was no letter of referral from the clinic's eye doctor. (There could not

ed an appointment for him in

be, because the clinic had no eye doc-Henceforth Kupat Holim is to inform patients in advance if their appointment is cancelled.

Book confusion

A less distressing story concerns a woman who contributed 228 books to a university, and required that the fact of the donation be inscribed on

Invited to see them in situ, she discovered that the books on the shelves were not her books. These had been lost. A neglectful librarlan, now replaced, had created confusion by accepting all gifts, whether the books were of use to the university or

The authorities offered to make redress by naming a whole section of the library in the donor's name, to no avail. In the end they had to pay her IL-26,480, the estimated value of the lost works. She gave the sum to a charitable institution.

A prisoner in a gaol complained to the Ombudsman that he had been beaten up by four warders. When they heard he was lodging a com-plaint, they submitted a complaint of their own against him. The ombudsman confirmed that he had indeed been brutalized, and transmitted the incriminating material to the attorney-general.

Dangerous anaesthetic

A woman due to give birth passed away in a government hospital hours after having been admitted. Her body has was released for burial four days later. The husband was not informed whether an autopsy had been carried out (to determine the cause of death), nor was he told what happened to the foetus.

An enquiry revealed the following. The anaesthetic as originally administered did not work, so the anaesthetist gave the patient another drug without the surgeon's knowledge, though this particular type might be dangerous for a perundergoing a Caesarean. He then left the room to deal with a case elsewhere, leaving the supervision to

a doctor inexperienced in this field. When the surgeon, who had been preparing for the operation. appeared on the scene, the woman was already in her death-throes. Nothing could be done to save the baby, because all attention was devoted to trying to resuscitate the

The ombudsman referred this case also to the attorney-general for possible prosecution.

Housing loan run-around

Housing loans on special terms are available in the development areas for individuals in essential occupations.

A nurse settling in Carmiel was told to bring a certificate attesting that she belonged to an essential ocsion that she could not get such a certificate until she secured a post at the local hospital. But she could not take that post until she had a flat to live in.

It was a vicious circle, as she pointed out to the Housing Ministry. They urged her to settle for the ordinary loan, available for young couples. When she was in a position to produce the requisite certificate, they would change its terms.

She moved into the flat, got the job, and promptly submitted the certificate; whereupon the ministry refused to change the terms of the

Wrong number, wrong amount

The telephone number of Magen David Adom in Afula was changed but directory enquirles at 14 continued to give the old number; so did the latest telephone book (though published after the change); so did newspaper notices announcing which first-aid stations were open at

A voice on a disc, supposed to relay the new number to telephone callers, was not installed. Sick people seeking medical attention and dialling the only number they knew, just got a continuous engaged signal. The ombudsman made sure that

the disc was duly affixed, until a new corrected telephone book was published. Not 'infrequently, chance com-

plaints have brought about salutary reforms. An old lady received too large a pension over a period of time, through no fault of her own. On dis-covering the error, the National Insurance Institute started deducting 10 per cent from her (now corrected) monthly cheques, in order to recover the money.

At the instigation of the ombudsman, the principle has come to be accepted that such deductions shall not be made in the future, if the recipient was innocent of blame and if the deductions would cause

Cases investigated sometimes reveal a gap in the regulations. A person was charged IL50,000 for admission to an old-age home. Would he get the money back if it turned out that he couldn't settle in that particular home and wanted to leave it? The answer was no.

The ombudsman drew the Labour Ministry's attention to the fact that the rules concerning the running of retirement homes contain no provi sion about the financial aspect, and something should be done

Institute — all this for the period after the business had ceased to ex-

Such cases of inefficiency abound. A business found it had two VAT files in the Treasury. The owner asked them in November 1976 to close one - and then ceased to receive tax forms altogether. It was found they had closed both files. They were asked to re-open one, but nothing was done, till in February 1978 the firm had recourse to the ombudsman.

Not going by the book

A teacher wrote a 234-page textbook for a course run by the Education Ministry. There is a tariff based on the number of printed words, but they could not make up their minds how to apply it, because the book contained many diagrams and sketches. Three years passed without a decision.

An agent in Australia for the import of hosiery from Israel besought the Israel embassy to appeal against a 12.5 per cent duty freshly imposed, which — he said — endowed competing countries with a decisive advantage. The relevant Australian government committee met vithout receiving any appeal from the Israelis.

A woman, mother of nine and with a blind, paralysed husband, was employed as a cleaning worker in a government hospital. Her work finished each day at 8.30 p.m. She had to walk home along rough tracks through an unlit orange grove. All her requests for transport were ig-

It took the intervention of the ombudsman to have her hours of work altered so that she could go home at the end of a shift, when transport was available for everyone.

Uganda banknotes—minus Amin's face

KAMPALA (Reuter). - All travellers entering Uganda this week will be searched as new Ministry officials said yesterday.

The officials sald they were clarifying reports that all the country's borders would be closed while new banknotes came into circulation. The new notes bear a picture of the central bank in place of the face

Tax merry-go-round

The still-new Value Added Tax

(VAT) continues to suffer running-in

problems. A person bought a flat and

reported the transaction. The

Treasury added 12 per cent to the

price as VAT, for calculating the

capital gains tax. The man pointed

out that VAT was included in the

stated purchase price. The Treasury

asked him to submit a receipt

testifying that the 12 per cent had in-

The ombudsman pointed out that

the obligation to pay VAT rests with the seller, not the buyer. The buyer

does not have to prove anything. The

Treasury agreed, and issued new in-

Teachers and writers working on

contract (for marking exam papers,

doing translations, etc.) were asked

to pay income tax on their emolu-

ment, also on the VAT charged to

The Treasury was brought to recognize that although VAT is payable by the writers, the obliga-

tion to make the payment rests with

the employers. VAT is not part of the

writer's gross earnings and he should not be charged income tax on

Imperious demands for levies not

due is a common Treasury failing. In

1975 a person left the country for a

long period abroad. His wife, who

stayed behind, notified the fiscal

authorities that their business was

closed and wound up.

Three years later she received a

including fines for delay; also IL20,-000 for dues allegedly owed by the

company to the National Insurance

mand for IL150,000 in back taxes,

deed been paid.

structions.

of ousted dictator Idi Amin Finance Minister Jack Sentongo

issued a statement saying: "Vehicles are to be allowed to and from Uganda but under surveillance." Officials in his ministry said pedestrians were also free to cross after customs officials ensured they were not bringing large quantities of the old notes back to Ugan-

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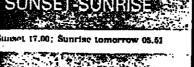
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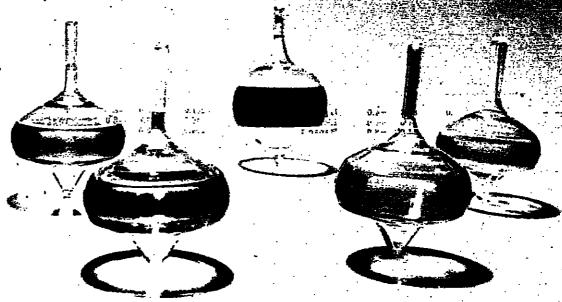
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The vastly undervalued index-linked bond market attracted buyers and prices reacted and moved up smartly. The 90 per cent linked bonds had the best of it, with gains of up to three per cent. Others moved higher by as much as two per cent. Trading in bonds also slipped and was IL112.9m.

The relatively sharp gains recorded by the commercial bank shares in the past few sessions are a definite sign that the country's banking institutions are intent on doing their utmost to have their shares show yields in excess of the rise in the cost-of-living index. While it may take some "market muscle" to achieve this, it seems that it may well be in the offing.

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leading turnover of IL2.6m. Gains of two points were chalked up by IDB, Union Bank, Hapoalim and General Bank. FIBI and Mizrahi were one point higher.

Mortgage bank shares were mixed. However, Carmel (R) took a nosedive, with a loss of nearly 10 per cent. Tefahot (B) was down by 6.3 per cent. Industrial Development Bank shares were "sellers only."

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slumped by nearly 7 per cent. Israel Electric suffered from the "sellers only" blues, as was the case with Cold Storage ILI shares.

Sollers had the upper hand in the land development and real estate sector. Rassco ordinary was "sellers only." and Azorim [el] by nearly 5 per cent. Ispro was a 6.6 per cent

Moller Textiles and Elron ILi were good features in a downward moving industrial group. The former was "buyers only" while the latter gained 15 per cent on a small turnover. Electric Wire and Cables, both bearer and registered, was "sellers only." as was the case with Ta'al (R).

Profit-taking was also felt among investment company shares. Ampa, which had risen by more than 37 per cent last week, was down by nearly 5 per cent. The Clai group of shares came up with losses. Clal Real Estate was nearly 10 per cent lower, while Clal Trade suffered a full 10 per cent loss. Clai Industries was 4.1 per cent lower. Amissar options were felled for a 10 per cent drop. The Israel pound lost 15 agorot against the U.S. dollar in foreign currency transactions.

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Sterling drops on news of removal of exchange controls

LONDON (Reuter). - The pound sterling tumbled sharply yesterday after the lifting of Britain's last remaining exchange controls to close more than three U.S. cents down on European foreign exchange markets.

The dollar, buoyed by expectations of a further rise in interest rates above the current record levels, finished the day stronger against most other major currencies.

Gold, apparently weakened by the improved dollar prospects, eased to close in the key London market at \$384.75 an ounce, compared with Monday night's \$392.25.

The pound sterling, which stood at \$2.1494 at market close Monday night, fell steadily on rumours of a possible scrapping of exchange controls and fell even further in hectic trading after the official announcement abolishing the controls.

It finished the day at \$2.1125, its lowest level since June 8. The yen, under heavy pressure earlier in the day on Far Eastern markets, in spite of a determined bid

to boost its value by the Japanese Central Bank, fell further in Europe to close at 235.35 yen to the dollar. The Swiss franc also fell substantially, but its decline was only half Monday's, closing the day at 1.6727 francs to the dollar compared with

Monday's close of 1.6632. The West German mark and French franc also weakened against the dollar, but by much smaller margins.

ELITE IN JAPAN. - A trial order of 20 tons of wafers has been shipped by Elite to Japan. The order was placed by a Japanese buyer who tasted the wafers at a recent food fair in West Germany. Elite is also planning to

El Al to sell or lease one jumbo

Jerusalem Post Reporter El Al will sell or lease one of its Boeing 747 jets when a new one it has ordered arrives in December. Mordechai Ben-Ari, chairman of the company's board of directors, told the Knesset Finance Committee

As part of its plan to increase officiency, the company will not expand its fleet of six jumbo jets, he ex-

The company also plans to fire 1.-500 of its 6,000 employees in the next year, he repeated. MK Haim Kaufman replied that at least 2,000 of the

workers should be fired to make the changes effective. In another move to increase ef-

ship chewing gum to Spain.

ficiency, the company has decided not to operate its Los Angeles line as planned, because of the economic risk, Ben-Ari said. The efficiency plan is expected to

be fully operative by 1981, he said.

This year the company expects a deficit of about \$30m. MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad said he doubted whether firing employees

was enough. The management should ask itself whether it is capable of implementing a serious efficiency plan, he said.

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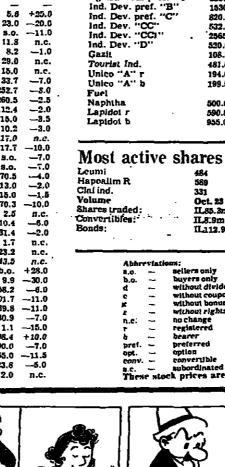
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Haifa Chem. opt. 2	79.0	13.0	-2,0
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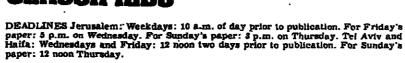








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A disappearing mandate

AIDED by a number of coalition Knesset Members hastily recalled from abroad especially for the occasion, the Government last night handily defeated the several motions of noconfidence tabled in parliament by opposition parties.

Yet, as Labour chief Shimon Peres remarked, there can be little doubt that had the same vote been taken out in the street, the Government would have come down with a crash.

That, needless to say, is not the way in which a national administration can be turned out in Israel. The only public opinion poll that matters is the general election. And in the absence of by-elections that may indicate as in Britain, a general loss of support for the government in power, as in Britain, there is no compulsion on it to advance the otherwise appointed date of the regular four-year ballot.

Five years ago, however, the country learned that a massive show of public disaffection, which finds expression within the ruling core as well, can make an impact. The present regime appears to be fast approaching that point. Beyond that point, this time, there can only lie a fresh bld for a new mandate.

Mr. Begin's coalition has been plagued with defections almost

from the start of its career. This was largely inevitable. The coalition agreement sough! to bring under one roof forces committed to both democracy and fascism, civil liberties and religious coercion, sanity as well as insanity in foreign affairs. Sooner or later, something was bound to give. But the High Court's decision on Monday in the Eilon Moreh case, coming right after Mr. Dayan's resignation as foreign minister, has

made further compromise no longer feasible. For what is at stake is nothing less than the rule of law in our society. Should Eilon Moreh be removed, in accordance with the court's injunction, or should that command be ignored, or cir-

cumvented? That is the question. Gush Emunim has already served notice that it will resist any attempt to have the settlement dismantled. They now have the backing not only of the Renascence Party, but also of half the Herut parliamentary faction — and of Agriculture Minister

Sharon. Mr. Sharon, whose sole purpose in the Cabinet, as he now admits, has been to spread Jewish settlements in the administered territories, is reported to have threatened to bolt over Eilon Moreh.

This rightist concentration of self-appointed national saviours represents a distinct minority of the people. But it is a minority that has a claim on some of Mr. Begin's most abiding sen-

To placate it, he may yet seek to meet it halfway - by riding roughshod over the will of the majority, by bending the law beyond recognition, and by making a self-fulfilling prophecy of the world's hostility.

This would be intolerable. And if there is any doubt (as there must, after all, be in any democracy) as to what the majority's will really is, let the people be asked.

POSTSCRIPTS

EAST IS EAST and West is West, but the twain did meet recently with help from the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel. The association invited 20 engineers and architects who had emigrated from Russia to the U.S. (instead of coming their Israeli visas) t meet fellow Russian Jews of the same professions who came on aliya directly. The Russians in the U.S. had found work in nuclear plants. electronic communications and construction projects, while the Israelis

are working in local industry.

The guests from the U.S. were told about professional opportunities here and were encouraged to settle.

"What we found here is new for us." said one of the Russian Jews living in the U.S. "We didn't hear about such things in our meetings with official Jewish Agency emissarles. There is no doubt that what we've learned will create a 'chain reaction' among former Russian professionals in the technical field among those in the U.S. and among those who will leave the USSR in the future." J.S.

UP THERE in the annals of perpetual disagreements, alongside those between the two chief rabbis and between Absorption Minister David Levy and Jewish Agency Exccutive chairman Arye Dulzin, is the fight between Yosef Barel and Salim

Barel, who was director of Arabic news until his appointment as director of Arabic TV last year, and Fatal, who is head of Arabic programming, don't speak to each

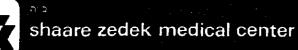
Fatal has sent complaints to the

State Comptroller, the Broadcasting Authority plenum, the press and others about Barel, and the plenum was finally supposed to deal with the problem at a recent meeting - even though most of the members don't even remember what the two-year-

In a 90-minute discussion, the 12 members of the 31-member plenum who were present supported a suggestion by Authority director-general Yosef Lapid: Fatal must decide by the next plenum meeting whether to take a job in Hebrew TV or whether to take three months' leave. In either case, Lapid promised, the director-general would again study all the arguments from both sides in depth if Fatal agrees to withdraw his complaints to the State

ly to succeed.

DURING a summary judgement recently, the "Foundation for Stu-dent Housing" in the Dutch universi-JTA reports. These students, accordent block of flats "explosive."



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STANDARDS OF JUDGMENT

The Post's PHILIP GILLON examines Moshe Sharon's perceptions of South Africa and finds in them disturbing implications for Israel.

NEARLY 30 years have passed since I left South Africa, the land where I was born, to settle in Israel, and I have never been back, even on a visit. I no longer hold South African citizenship. Nevertheless, it was with indignation as a former South African, and apprehension as an Israeli, that I read Moshe Sharon's apologia for the republic, "The Eye of the Beholder" (Jerusalem Post Magazine October 12). What is more, I suspect that my indignation will be shared by all present or former South Africans, irrespective of their political opinions.

The whole basis of Sharon's case is his startling discovery, of which he is inordinately proud, that South Africa is geographically part of the Dark Continent, and so should not be judged morally by Western European

ideals and standards.
He writes: "Western intellectuals have a tendency to apply Western terms of reference to any consideration of alien cultures and social and political systems The trouble is that the application of double standards of morality as far as South Africa is concerned has achieved a record The white South Africans until very recently have made the mistake of referring to themselves

On the basis of South Africa's being an African country, Sharon claims that it must be judged by comparisons with the conduct of leaders of the new African states, chiefly by reference to Idi Amin, former leader of Uganda. Compared with Idi Amin's policies of genocide, the practice of apartheid does not strike Sharon as so revolting. I doubt

IN HIGH WINDS and heavy seas,

the ship is slowly sinking. The cap-

tain is discussing the problem with

the first mate: the one thinks it best

to go due east; the other would like to

try south-south-east. Some of the

passengers seem quite indifferent and others are rioting on the deck.

The purser has begun a series of lec-

tures on Jewish history for the rioters. He is convinced that this will

The crew are desperately busy, do-

ing the best they can in the cir-

cumstances. Some of them are

repainting the captain's cabin; the

rest are stringing coloured lights

educational establishment of this

country is large and impressive, it is

also expensive, cumbersome.

joyless — and dysfunctional. At fair-

ly regular intervals we institute

reforms, some very extensive, some

less so. And shortly after each

cover with astonishment that in fact

The cook improves the food com-

ing from the galley, but the ship con-

OVER THE last 10 years, and with

great effort, the Ministry of Educa-

tion and Culture has reformed the

schools. Two classes were taken off

the elementary schools and joined together with one from the high

schools to make the junior high

schools. Some of these remained in-

dependent, and some were attached

Most schools have changed in the

to the high schools.

reform has gone into effect, we di:

it has had no effect at all.

tinues to sink. Astonishing!

In other words, although the

improve their discipline.

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whether there is any South African, liberal or right wing, who would welcome this linkage with Idi Amin.

IN FACT, the application to themselves by white South Africans of the term "Europeans" was not just a semantic error, a sort of unfortunate slip of the tongue, as Sharon makes out. South Africans, whether Afrikaner, English or Jewish, were and are immensely proud of their European heritage.

Sharon is at great pains to review South African history at length in order to prove that white South Africans are not interlopers who went to Africa a few years ago, but have been rooted in the soil for generations. In reading up that history, he seemed to miss some of the country's proudest achievements, all rooted in the tradition of European ideals.

The Union of South Africa was created in 1910 by the Liberal British government that replaced the imperialist regime of Joseph Chamberlain. The Afrikaners had appealed successfully for their right to self-determination on the basis of the European ideals Sharon despises

South Africa fought in the two great wars against German despotism, on the side of free Europe. Both Afrikaners and British served in considerable numbers, and with distinction, in these conflicts. Jan Smuts was a member of the war cabinets, and became a fieldmarshal. He was one of the architects of the League of Nations, and later of the United Nations.
South Africans always adhered, in

theory, to the finest traditions of Western Europe. In fact, even members of the far right wing describe their country as "a bastion of democracy" and "an outpost of Western civilization." To tell them that they should be judged by the same standards as Idi Amin is not only nonsense; it is very offensive

Indeed, the new premier, P.W. Botha, is claiming that his dramatic reforms are proof of change in Western European terms, not those of Idi Amin. As a person who has always loathed apartheld, both in concept and execution, I very much hope that he will make good his

ALL THIS may explain my indignation as a former South African. But why does Sharon excite my apprehension as an Israeli?

Sharon is one of the intellectual supporters of the present government: at one stage he served as Prime Minister Begin's adviser on — of all things — the handling of Israeli minorities. I fear that there is a great danger that he will make another startling discovery: that Israel is part of the Asian continent, and should therefore be judged by Asian standards.

The whole perspective changes if we compare Israel with Iran, Vietnam, Cambodia, Syria and China, and apply to us Asians the standard of conduct of these, our fellow continentals. After all, we do not hang people in the streets, or massacre them by the hundred thousands. So what harm is there in a little land seizure, or knocking a few Arab

Abide with me

A.S.I. ACKER turns an ironic eye on Israel's educational ills.

impudence for a parent, who boasts

at home of having smuggled his elec-

One fact about education is that

both learning and teaching are basic

human activities, as natural as

breathing and no less essential. No

animal is born possessing the infor-

mation it requires to survive long

enough to breed. The more advanced

its evolution, the more there is for it

to learn. The survival of the species

depends on the built-in need of the

human animal to learn and to teach.

There is nothing more enjoyable

than doing what comes naturally:

WHY IS THERE so little learning

done in the schools? Why is there an-

tagonism between the teacher and

the taught? Why are there so many

unhappy children? Why are there so

On July 17, The Jerusalem Post

published a letter concerning the abortion issue, purportedly signed

by Dr. Sidney Sanders of the

Jewish Community Centre of

We have been informed that Dr.

Sidney Sanders did not write the

shove letter and that the views

contained in it are totally foreign

to his views. Moreover, Dr.

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Jewish Community Centre of Lon-

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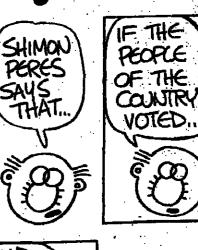
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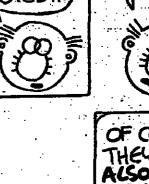
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but if this is so, why isn't it so?

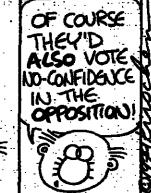
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heads, or shooting somebody, or breaking up a home, or condoning a murder, or suspending the rule of law? Compared with what is happening in South-East Asia, Iran and Syria, nothing we do is anything but

RIGHT!

Sharon's perception that the Western world does not judge the USSR, Communist China or newly created African and Asian states by the yardstick it uses for itself and Israel is not as revolutionary as he thinks. Of course there are double standards. The solution is not to lower standards for the free world, as he implies, but to try to raise them for the rest of the world.

many desperate teachers?

Except for a ruminant chewing

and swallowing are best practised in

that order. Teaching and learning,

too, have only one effective se-

quence. You don't learn because I

want to teach: I teach because you

want to learn. It is that or nothing.

school and, up to a point, he can be

forced to sit in a classroom. There is

no way of forcing him to learn. At

eight o'clock the child sits down for

quarter to nine he is sitting there for

a dose of English poetry. An hour

later, the history teacher is answer

ing questions about the Middle Ages

that no one has asked. "I want to tell

you," he says. But if "you" doesn't

want to know, the transaction is in-

It is possible, very often, to per-suade "you" to listen to something

that has no intrinsic interest for him

— Hebrew grammar, Japanese

flower arranging and the like - by

offering a reward outside the study

itself. This can be parental approval.

teacher's affection, status in the

A child can be forced to attend

Israel is geographically and politically a part of the Middle East, and must come to terms with its neighbours. But this does not mean that we must abandon our adherence

to the ideals and ideology of Western civilization. From the very beginning, this has been the sine qua non of the Zionist case. It will be a great calamity if people like Sharon some kind of intellectual justification for those "practical men" prepared to use force to obtain their ends, and in the process to ignore the despised ethics and moral values of Western Europe that they claim to consider irrelevant to our

classroom, or all of these bought for a good mark.

The great advantage of competitive education is that there must be a top 20 per cent, and the only disadvantage is that there must also be 🖆 a bottom 20 per cent. Just as much as success, failure, too, is built in with competitive education. There is no way, under the present dispensation, 🥫 🖫 to promote the presently disadvantaged children without having others fill their place. 2 222 Compulsion and competition are 32 H

the main tools used to promote : education. It is truly unfortunate 🚌 🚌 that using competition and compul- immesion is just what destroys education. 👱 💠 Still, even though the ship is sink-ing, we can stand to attention like ?_____ Still, even though the ship is sink-

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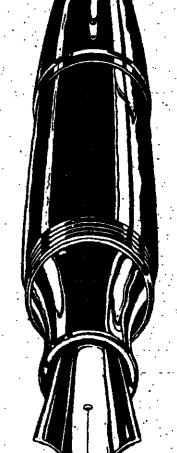
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city, but a "pot-holy" city as well.

Orthodoxy - they of all people

As for the "rabbis" - some of

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Revisiting Jerusalem after

But not everything has improved. The tourist as well as the Jerusalemite who likes to stroll through the city will soon be reminded that Jerusalem is not only a hely

SPEEDING To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In the 'Listening in'

LOOK WHO'S

column of October 4, Ze'ev Schul expressed his disappontment at what he had heard exactly a week earlier from MK Meir Amit who was broadcasting over Galei Zahal. Ze'ev Schul missed, however, an

interesting point: recounting how he was travelling along the Wadi Ara road coming from Nazareth together with two fellow Members of Knesset. the chairman of the War on Traffic Accidents Committee and former Transport Minister candidly mentioned how their vehicle was going at 90 km/hr when it was overtaken by some heavy tank-carrier. Well, the maximum permissible speed on that road is 80 km/hr. EMILIO TRAUBNER

Tel Aviv.

Sir, - It seems to me that there are certain areas which do not

warrant discussion by or in the public media — even the editorial pages of The Jerusalem Post. What non-professional layman would venture forth a definitive opinion in any area of the sciences (medicine, for example) or law? Suddenly, Halacha is simply a matter of "politics;" any and all are quick to enter the arena in a giant free-for-all on the latest interpretations of

whom even claim to speak for

discussion. Certainly they are cognizant of Maimonides' teaching concerning those who disagree with the words of our Tora scholars (see Hilchos Teshuva III, 13; IV. 2). I would propose that all

respondents (correspondents too, for that matter; first familiarize themselves with the nature and complexities of Halacha before em-barking on meaningless rhetoric. This would probably be a good idea for any subject under discussion; how much more so when we are dealing with our Divine Tora. BINYOMIN FIELD

JERUSALEM REVISITED

àn absence of about a decade is certainly an exciting and satisfying experience for a lover of that city, who will be particularly impressed by the magnificent parks which have sprung up during those years, the new suburbs on the way to Mount Scopus, the new theatre, the many little playgrounds. They are all a testimony to Mayor Teddy Kollek and his Jerusalem Foundation.

There is practically no sidewalk without pot-hoics, a situation which endangers the unwary stroller, particularly at night. Aggravating the situation are the many bushes and gardens onto the public sidewalk. be heavy and dangerous.

sidewalks, which again oblige the natwithstanding neavy traffic. -

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Comptroller and the other bodies. Authority chairman Reuven Yaron's suggestion that the two be forced to sit down together and reach

a compromise - or see Arabic TV revert to its previous dependent condition with Israel TV, was rejected as being too complicated and unlike-

past decade: some are bigger, some are smaller. In fact, the only things that remain the same are the children who attend them, the teachers who work in them and the society of which they are a part. Since that has not saved the ship. try the long day. If what is being

done in the short day isn't being done well, add on another couple of hours True, it still isn't being done well, but the point to remember is that it's being done longer It is a total mystery why the cducational system doesn't do what it is supposed to. Schools today provide an enriched, multi-flavoured environment. There are television

ty town of Leiden demanded that seven students vacate their rooms, ding to the Foundation, had sung Nazi songs cutside the rooms of a Jewish girl. The counsel of the plaintiff called the atmosphere in the stu-Sentence will be passed later this

scts, new textbooks, changes in curriculum, wall charts and more Jewish studies. There are audiovisual aids, computer-assisted instruction, songs on tape, flannel boards, coloured pencils, brighter

classrooms and hot dinners. The general school population shows how it feels about these by eating the hot dinners, scattering the garbage over the school grounds, defacing the books, breaking the windows, stealing what isn't nailed down and, as before, ignoring the

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tric razor through customs and broken the speed laws on his way to a OF COURSE, there might be some parent-teacher meeting, to express his disgust at the copying that goes on during examinations. And why connection between the schools and the society in which they operate. doesn't somebody do something Israeli society is aggressive, authoritarian, competitive, sexist. about it, is what he would like to

impatient and discourteous. And these are the qualities that can be found in the institutions of Israeli society. The Knesset is one example, and the schools are another. Israeli parents are unreliable in business, cheat the income tax, and drive on the roads in disregard of other users and personal consequences. In public life, it is the man

wall charts, the new curriculum and

that ancient audio-visual aid, the

with the loudest voice and the biggest belly who gets what he wants. But the children of these parents and this society are expected to sit in rows in classrooms, quietly, well-mannered, considerate of others, careful of school property, to be stuffed with education like

It requires a fine degree of Israeli

Strasbourg geese are stuffed with

EUROVISION

CONTEST To the Editor of The Jerusulem Post

READERS' LETTERS **E**

Sir. - My wife and I cheered and were cheered by the repeat perforproduced by Israel TV. It remains an outstanding example of high quality International public relations. And this is something our beleaguered nation needs more of, especially

The opportunity to give the world another insight into what makes Israel tick — the opening random scenes of Jerusalem couldn't have been better - should never be turned aside. Is there nothing the public can do to make TV House reconsider its decision not to present the 1980 Eurovision Show? Surely in this particular instance, knowing our desperate need for positive inter-national public relations, the government should put up the money. To lose a multi-million audience and the repeat chance to offer Israel at its

best is indeed short-sighted. Please let's do it again.

LEE ARNOLD Kibbutz Neot Mordechai.

SLOW MAIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Maybe the powers that be could be persuaded to let us poor carthlings know why an aerogram mailed from the U.S. now takes three to four weeks instead of the former one week to reach its destination in Israel.

For us, who have children and/or parents in the U.S. and very much depend on those weekly communications for our general wellbeing, this slow delivery of our mail adds insult to injury to an already intolerable situation caused by inflation, strikes, bureaucracy, etc. Netnnya

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